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### Where's Who?

Q. On Nov. 13, 1967, I sent \$24 to Randall Publishing Co. in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for two copies of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," as my son was selected to appear in this edition. In October I finally received one copy of the book, but can't seem to get them to send me the second copy. What's the problem? M.T., Long Beach.

A. "It's probably due to some error on our part," said Will Stanley, general manager for the company. He apologized for the delay, and promised to send you a second copy immediately.

### Old Folks Poem

Q. Recently Ricardo Montalban read a poem about the aged on the Joey Bishop show. I am most anxious to get a copy of this poem. We have a relative in the nineties, and it might make others more understanding. M.N., Long Beach.

A. A copy of "Beatitudes for Friends of the Aged" by Esther Mary Walker is on its way to you from Jay Bernstein Public Relations in Los Angeles.

### College Cut Off

Q. When will Long Beach City College separate from the Long Beach Unified School District? Who will make the decision? Will tuition be charged? Will the school employees still work for the Unified School District? What other changes are proposed? R.E., Lakewood.

A. Long Beach City College must become a separate junior college district by July 1, 1970, as a result of a recent amendment to the California Education Code approved by the governor July 25. Dr. Leroy Lowery, consultant to the Senate Committee on Education, said, "We received a lot of complaints that junior colleges connected with unified school districts either were getting preferential treatment or else were the tail on the unified district dog. Now, junior colleges will be administered separately." Dr. Joseph McCleary, administrative assistant to the Long Beach Unified School District superintendent, said the new law gives the Long Beach School Board a choice of forming a completely separate junior college district or a partially separate district which would have separate policy development, budget and agenda but would be governed by the same school board. He explained the law allows employees to decide whether they want to go with the new junior college district or remain with the unified district. Dr. Lowery added that, under present laws and procedures, no tuition will be charged. He added that the school board is beginning to probe separation problems but has made no definite decisions. A special office is being set up here to study the problem.

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### Like Clockwork?

Q. In Curacao I purchased a Swiss watch made by Ardath Co. It did not function properly, so I sent it to General Repair Service in New York on Oct. 10. I have had no word from them and no watch. M.T., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE called General Repair Service in New York and learned that your watch has been received. Jean Felber, company owner, said your watch is being repaired and should be ready in about 10 days. He explained that it normally takes about two weeks for a watch to be sent by insured parcel post and five weeks for it to be repaired.

### Copy to Walter Alston

Q. I understand that John Herbold, a former Poly High School teacher, has written a book called "Illustrated Guide to Championship Baseball." Where may I purchase this book? I want it for a Christmas gift for my son who knew Herbold at Poly. Mrs. C.W., Long Beach.

A. One copy of "Illustrated Guide to Championship Baseball," published in 1967, is available for \$7.95 at Pickwick Bookshop, 6743 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. Locally, Loran's Book Shop, 4818 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, can special-order the book for you from Parker Publishing Co. in Nyack, N.Y. Herbold, who wrote the book as a guide for baseball coaches, is now teaching English and journalism at Lakewood High School. He is also the school's baseball coach. The Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, has a lending copy available.

## REACTION

The attorney who said tenants should go to small claims court to get refunds of their cleaning fee evidently never had to clean an apartment tenants said they had cleaned. Perhaps the family who wrote ACTION LINE did clean thoroughly. But the majority of tenants leave the bathroom filthy, the walls marked up, the floors half cleaned with an apparently dirty mop and a stack of trash and junk the landlord has to pay to get hauled away. A.L., Long Beach.

I've been an apartment manager for 18 years and, in that time, I can count on one hand the apartments really fit to rent when tenants moved out. Most tenants' idea of cleaning is to run a vacuum cleaner quickly, then lock the door and demand their deposit. I have found that by telling the tenant just what you expect at the start, you have a better relationship. E.L., Long Beach.

## Cleaver Policy Affirmed

Regents Permit His Course, but Without Credit

Combined News Services

SAN DIEGO — University of California regents affirmed their one-guest lecture ruling Friday, specifying that no academic credit will be given for a Berkeley campus course featuring Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as lecturer.

Gov. Ronald Reagan supported the complex resolution, which was approved 13-7. UC President Charles J. Hitch later described the move as "something to quiet the tempest" over Cleaver, a painted convict.

He said its effect "will be to permit 139X (the experimental course on racism featuring Cleaver) to continue" without credit "as it is now being done on the Berkeley campus." The course ends in mid-December.

IN A separate 13-1 vote with six abstentions regents formally approved Hitch's proposal to ask Reagan and the Legislature for \$341 million to operate the university's nine campuses next year.

"It just goes without saying that this budget cannot be approved by the state," said Reagan, who abstained from voting.

The proposed budget is about \$50 million higher than the university's 1968-69 operating allocation from the state.

About 650 students and faculty members watched most of the regents' meeting, held under tight security.

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## New Plan to Halt Mine Fire

MANNINGTON, W.Va. — Fire fighters brought a new device into play late Friday night — dumping huge loads of limestone down air shafts — in trying to control the flames that have 78 men trapped deep in a coal mine.

Other efforts to subdue the intense fire have failed and officials ordered 30 truck loads of limestone chunks hauled to two shafts of Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine where the 78 have been trapped since early Wednesday. There has been no contact with them since the first of a series of explosions ignited the fire, but another 21 men on the same shift either

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## DISPUTE HALTS CARGO HANDLING

# L.B., L.A. Ports Fall Silent

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

An eerie silence accompanied the fog which crept over the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors Friday night as virtually all cargo handling halted when longshoremen and employers refused to yield in a labor dispute which has idled 24 ships.

Only two cargo ships were being worked during the night. One was expected to sail today, the other Monday.

Unless the dispute between Local 13 of the International Longshore-

# Classes Closed Again in S.F. State Conflict



PASSENGERS AND CREWMEN REACH SAFETY BY PLANE LIFERAFT AFTER WET LANDING  
People on Wing Are Deplaning from Japan Air Lines Jetliner Aground in San Francisco Bay

—AP Wirephoto

## Washington Blast Job Starts to Lift Jet Out of Bay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A homemade mortar launcher, apparently intended to shower the White House backyard with anti-Communist leaflets, went off Friday in a nearby trash can.

The explosion at the northwest corner of 15th Street and Constitution Avenue NW broke up the lunch break of some National Park Service workers, blew a hole in the plywood side of their tool shed and scattered leaflets inside the shed.

Investigators theorized the explosive device consisted of a tin can crammed with leaflets crying out against com-

munist and signed by the militant right-wing Minutemen. The can was attached to a sort of mortar launcher.

HAD THE TRASH CAN not been tipped over backward by the explosion, police said, the missile would have arched onto the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument and perhaps even onto the White House grounds.

Within the leaflet-containing can was a second explosive device designed to release the leaflets, possibly in flight.

One of the leaflets pledged "our lives, our

fortunes and our sacred honor" to the fight to preserve "our American heritage."

ANOTHER SAID, "How much longer will the American people stand idly by while their constitutional rights and freedoms are battered away through secret treaties and U.N. commitments made without their knowledge or consent?"

Both were signed "Minutemen." It was the fourth report of similar incidents in the nation. The most recent was Monday, when a homemade rocket was launched near the Federal Building in Houston, Tex., sending thousands of tiny leaflets fluttering to earth. The wording of those leaflets was much the same as the wording of the ones intended for the White House.

On Nov. 6, a mortar-like device exploded in downtown Kansas City, scattering leaflets. The same day, a crude bomb stuffed with the propaganda failed to go off in a parking lot in Wichita, Kan.

### McNair to U.S. Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Friday announced the appointment of Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina to replace former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois on the Civil Defense Advisory Council.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A drayage firm went to work just six hours after a Japan Air Lines DC-8 crashed into San Francisco Bay and began the "impossible task" of lifting the huge plane out of seven feet of water.

No one was injured in the sudden splashdown.

"We've got to get that plane out of there within 24 hours or it will be just another \$8.3-million piece of junk," said Art Reinhold, supervisor for the project.

"Some people say it's an impossible task, but I'm betting we can get it out," said Reinhold, terminal manager for Bigge Drayage Co.

THE SHORT TIME limit on removal is determined by the fact that electrolysis begins to deteriorate the skin of the plane because of the salt content of the bay water.

Reinhold said straps and pontoons will be attached to the plane, then two huge derrick barges will lift it to a 150-foot deck barge. The barge, if all goes well, will float the plane about three miles to a point where a runway adjoins the bay. Four or five truck planes will lift the jetliner to the concrete surface.

The jetliner, with 107 persons aboard, splashed down in fog-shrouded San Francisco Bay Friday on the approach to the airport. Within minutes the passengers and crew es-

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## Discussions Slated on All Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of San Francisco State College suspended normal classroom instruction Friday until after Thanksgiving as police and demonstrators clashed anew on the troubled campus.

The step appeared to be in defiance of trustees of the state college system and of Gov. Ronald Reagan who have demanded that classes be kept in operation, by police force if necessary.

Instead of normal instruction, Smith directed that faculty, students and staff all would participate in three days of classroom discussion of the campus' racial issues.

HOWEVER, his move was made on the condition that "the ethnic groups" participate in the three days of conferences.

Shortly before his announcement, a crowd of 200 jeering students surrounded six plainclothes police who retreated into the library.

A police tactical squad appeared quickly, rushed the crowd and clubbed three or four demonstrators. The crowd dispersed. No arrests were made and no injuries reported.

Smith's action came as he announced that the faculty, which often has threatened to strike, had voted 612 to 277 to support his earlier decision to continue classes.

Smith said he expected the faculty to support his latest action, adding that next week's discussions "may well be the most significant educational experience" of the students' lives.

The discussions embodied part of a novel five-point peace plan proposed earlier in the day by Mayor Joseph Alioto. He also urged fulltime discussions of issues raised by a strike called Nov. 6 by the Black Student Union.

SMITH expressed willingness to engage in "mediational efforts"—even though Gov. Reagan and the trustees earlier in the week virtually forbade negotiations with the strikers.

Alioto suggested that

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## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

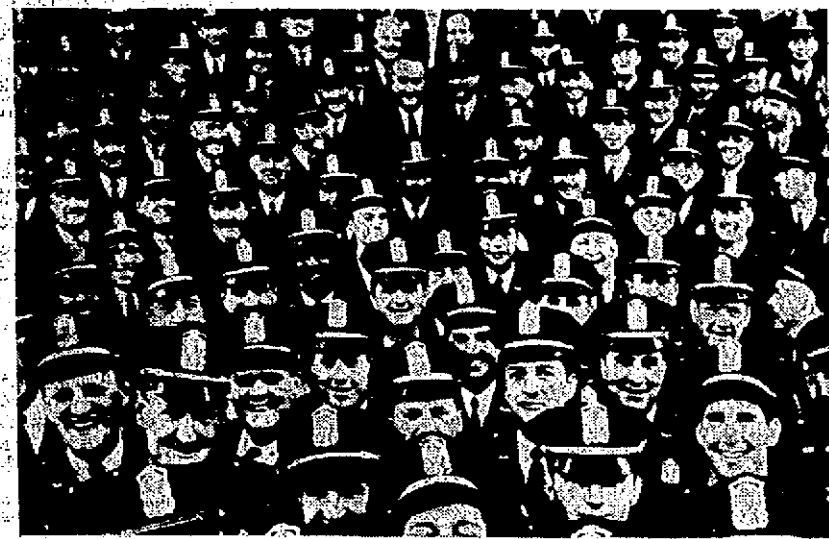
Sign in door of tax office reads "Watch Your Step" as you enter. The other side, seen when leaving, "Watch Your Language."

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PRESIDENT JOHNSON (SMILING) POSES WITH WHITE HOUSE POLICE

INTERNATIONAL

Marines in Record Helicopter Assault

SAIGON, Saturday — American artillerymen opened fire on North Vietnam for the second straight day in retaliation for a Communist attack on an American reconnaissance plane, military spokesmen said today. To the south U.S. Marines made their biggest helicopter assault of the war. They closed in Friday night on 1,000 Communist troops believed trapped in the "Dodge City" area 13 miles south of Da Nang.

Late Friday U.S. artillery shells slammed into a Communist gun site north of the Ben Hai River, the natural boundary between the warring Vietnamese. The explosions knocked out a 50-caliber machine gun and a new bunker.

Earlier American guns fired across the border for the first time since President Johnson ordered bombing of North Vietnam halted Nov. 1. Both bombardments were made, the spokesmen said, in reply to Communist shooting at U.S. reconnaissance aircraft.

Reds Claim U.S. Plane Downed

HONG KONG — Radio Hanoi said North Vietnamese antiaircraft gunners shot down a pilotless U.S. reconnaissance plane Friday over Hay Tay, north of DMZ. The radio said it was the fourth American reconnaissance plane downed over North Vietnam since the bombing halt, adding that reconnaissance flights "proved to the world that the United States has not given up its aggressive designs against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam."

New Student Clashes in Italy

ROME — Angry student demonstrations spread across the nation Friday as efforts to end Italy's government crisis hit a new snag in negotiations inside the church-backed Christian Democrat party. Demanding an urgent overhaul of the high school system, students deserted classes to mob the center of Turin, to clash with police in Naples, and to march across the city in Rome. The growing student protests spread from north to south as President Giuseppe Saragat completed his first day of political consultations to solve the country's four-day-old government crisis.

11 Killed in Terror Attack

JERUSALEM — Five hundred pounds of TNT packed into an automobile exploded Friday in a vegetable market in old Jerusalem leaping with shoppers preparing for the Jewish Sabbath. The terrorist time bomb blast killed 11, injured 55, 18 of them seriously, and caused heavy damage to surrounding shops, apartment houses and parked cars. Israeli police rounded up 500 Arabs for questioning in their search for the terrorists.

3 Earthquakes Shake Manila

MANILA — Three earthquakes shook Manila Friday. No damage was reported. The weather bureau said the first two quakes were after shocks of a major quake that claimed more than 300 lives Aug. 2. It said they had a common epicenter with the big quake, about 132 miles southeast of Manila.

Indians Wipe Out Expedition

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian planes Friday spotted bodies believed to be from a missing expedition that sought to pacify fierce Amazon Indian. The bodies were seen at an Indian village near a missionary outpost in upper Rio Negro. "They have been murdered," said Jose de Queiroz Campos, a Brazilian official. The group was last heard from Oct. 30.

'We Cops Look Out For Each Other'

WASHINGTON — President Johnson thanked the White House Police Force Friday for its services to him and to eight million White House visitors while "knowing every moment that if you make one little mistake it could mean a great tragedy." And the President said to 150 men in blue assembled on the North Portico of the Executive

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Mansion that it was men like them who had made it possible during the campaign for leaders of the nation to go out and meet the people of the nation. Johnson received an honorary membership in the White House police detail and a badge to go with it from the chief, Maj. Glenard E. Manier. The President said he prized the badge and would wear it when he came back to town because it might simplify things. It proves, he said, "what I have always known: that we cops look out after each other."

New Phone Rates to Vietnam

NEW YORK — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Friday plans to introduce station-to-station calling between the U.S. and Vietnam, effective Dec. 1. The rate for the first three minutes on a station call would be \$9. Each additional minute would be \$3. Person-to-person rates would remain the same—\$12 for the first three minutes.

Pat, Luci Have a Holiday

HILLO, Hawaii — President Johnson's daughter, Luci, and her husband, Airman I.C. Patrick Nugent, praised Hawaii and its press Friday, saying newsmen left them alone rather than treating them as "freaks." Nugent arrived in Honolulu Wednesday for a five-day rest and recuperation leave after seven months in Vietnam. The Nugents met briefly with newsmen before flying to Hawaii. They left their 17-month-old son, Lyn, behind with a friend in Honolulu. Luci and her husband thought they should get away together for at least one night.

54 Take Citizen Oath

WASHINGTON — Fifty-four persons took oaths as New Americans Friday in the first naturalization ceremony ever conducted in the White House. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the President, told the new citizens, "Welcome to your house, for it is your house now. And welcome to your country, for it is your country."

Food Spending to Set Mark

WASHINGTON — Food is taking the smallest share ever of the average American's income despite higher retail prices and record spending this year for groceries, the Agriculture Department said Friday. A department "food situation" report said retail food store prices for 1968 probably would average 3 per cent above 1967, while restaurant prices would be up 5 per cent.

School 'Gives' 22 Lives

PHILADELPHIA — A Marine just back from Vietnam said he saw more members of his high school class in Vietnam than in Philadelphia. The Father Judge Alumni Association recently erected a memorial to graduates slain in Vietnam. When erected, it bore 18 names. It is already four names behind as 22 graduates have died. "It's a distinction we can do without," said the Rev. Edward Rauch, a teacher. "But we know our boys are doing what they're supposed to be doing."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

One of Two New Heart Grafts Fails

Combined News Services

Two more heart transplants were performed Friday but one of the patients died. At Houston, one of the only two recipients in the world to get two transplanted hearts worsened but the other was in "satisfactory" condition at Stanford University Medical Center. The Friday transplants — the 87th and 88th in the world — gave new hearts to William Karraker, 49, a Stockton insurance executive, at Stanford; and Luis Domingo Roa, 30, a shipyard worker, in Valparaiso, Chile. Roa died about three hours after the surgery. At St. Luke's hospital in Houston, Everett C. Thomas, 47, the longest surviving U.S. heart transplant patient, was reported in "fair to serious" condition after spending "a rather difficult night."

Thomas and Darrell Hammarley, 56, made history Thursday by receiving their second transplanted hearts in operations at Houston and Stanford. The latest report on Hammarley, said he "was progressing satisfactorily." His blood pressure and pulse were normal and he was "awake and alert."

GAS CHAMBER

John Lee Sommerhalder, 24, was sentenced to the San Quentin gas chamber Friday by San Rafael Superior Court judge Samuel W. Gardiner for the Jan. 12 slayings of Curtis and Shirley Ackley, both 35. They were killed in their Santa Venetia trailer home. Ackley was shot four times in the head. His wife was raped, stabbed, strangled and shot.

POWELL PAROLE

Adam Clayton Powell Friday in New York was granted an extended parole by a state Supreme Court justice, but he still faces the possibility of spending Christmas in jail. Powell, re-elected to his congressional seat in the Nov. 5 election won a round in his battle to avoid immediate jailing growing out of his contempt of court conviction, but he faces another hearing Dec. 2.

SPECK TO DIE

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday in Springfield that Richard Speck must pay with his life for the murders of eight Chicago nurses. It set his execution for next Jan. 31. The court upheld the conviction and death sentence of the 26-year-old Texas drifter in the strangulation, stabbing massacre of the nurses in their South Side Chicago apartment July 14, 1966. Speck's attorney said he would appeal the decision.

GETS 2 TERMS

Clifford Salmon, accused of causing a near head on collision on July 2 that killed a Madera couple and orphaned their 10 children received concurrent prison terms of one to five years Friday in Fresno Superior Court. The accident on U.S. 99, south of Fresno, killed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris. Highway patrol officers had testified Salmon drove the wrong way on the freeway prior to the collision.

COHN ACCUSED

Millionaire attorney Roy Cohn, one-time aide to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., was accused in a federal conspiracy indictment Friday in New York of fraudulent financial dealings. The criminal prosecution apparently was a followup to a civil action in which Cohn was found guilty with Victor Muscat and Edward Krock of conspiring to use the Fifth Avenue Coach Lines Inc. for their own purposes.

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MRS. GERRY Van der Heuvel, a Washington correspondent and columnist, has been named press secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon, it was announced Friday by Mrs. Nixon.

FLYNN KIN

Rory Marie Schifter, 21, daughter of late film star Errol Flynn, Friday pleaded guilty in El Centro Superior Court to a charge of marijuana possession. Mrs. Schifter, whose mother is Nora Eddington Flynn Hayes, was arrested last Sept. 4 at the Mexico-California border when a guard found a marijuana cigarette in her purse.

ARI ARRIVES

Aristotle Onassis arrived in New York Friday night for a reunion with his bride of a month who was in seclusion marking the fifth anniversary of the death of her first husband, President John F. Kennedy.

He reportedly was en route to the Hotel Pierre in Manhattan where he maintains a permanent suite. His wife, former Jacqueline Kennedy, was reported in seclusion at her rented house in Peapack, N.J.

6-WEEK TAB COSTS SAUD \$50,000

Ex-King Saud of Saudi Arabia handed out gold watches to the staff of his London hotel Friday and prepared to leave after a six-week stay that probably cost him more than \$50,000. The 67-year-old exiled monarch and his party flew to Vienna today for 10 days before returning to his palace in Cairo. With his entourage of 50, including the royal coffee maker, he occupied two floors of a London hotel at a reported cost of \$1,350 a day.

LILLIAN GISH

Pioneer film star Lillian Gish will conduct a two-hour film tour of Hollywood history tonight at UCLA's Royce Hall. Miss Gish — who made her first stage appearance at the age of six — made her film debut in D. W. Griffith's 1915 classic, "Birth of a Nation."

The program begins at 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the UCLA concert ticket office and mutual ticket agencies.

POT PLEA

Christopher Stamp, brother of British actor Terence Stamp, pleaded innocent Friday to possession of marijuana. Trial for the 25-year-old Stamp was set for Dec. 23 in Van Nuys Superior Court. Similar charges against the 29-year-old actor were dropped by a Malibu Justice Court judge last month.



DAVID AND JULIE NEED RESERVATIONS

EISENHOWER, NIXON NEED RESERVATIONS

Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan said in New York Friday that if Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower are going to be married in the cathedral of St. John the Divine, they have not informed him. Donegan said through an aide that he "knows nothing" about the big cathedral wedding reported by Women's Wear Daily in a long article on the wedding plans and trousseau. The paper, which broke the news on both Luci and Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding gowns, said the date was set for Saturday, Dec. 21.

Sources close to the Nixons, however, said the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Marble Collegiate Church, or Christ Methodist Church were more likely choices. Billy Graham, a close friend of the Nixon family, was mentioned prominently as the most likely choice for the minister.

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### TRAIN OR TOOTHPICK MAKER?

Truck and trailer with a load of lumber sprawls on its right side after slow-moving, 71-car freight train smashed into it on Wilmington-San Pedro Road near "B" Street, San Pedro, Friday.

Truck, driven by James O. Yates, 38, of Huntington Park, pulled into train's path. Train was loaded with containers of copper concentrate. No one was injured in mishap.

—Staff Photo

## Press Chided for Creating 'Instant' Negro Leaders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League, Friday chided the broadcast media and newspapers for creating "instant" Negro leaders and said it was a standing joke in the black community.

Young addressed a luncheon convention of the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

The white-controlled news media are forever making "leaders" of Negroes who are actually held in little or no esteem, Young said.

"It's great fun to put on the white reporters but if you keep letting us do this, we'll begin to think we're more intelligent than you are and you wouldn't want that," he said.

As for Negro extremists, Young said, "If we've been able to put up with the Klan, the white citizens councils and the John Birch society without giving up on all white people, then you certainly can put up with a few Negro extremists without giving up on all black people. We are just as entitled to our looks as you are to yours."

YOUNG said the Black Power movement, when stripped of the separatism and animosity that 95 per cent of the Negroes do not agree with, is no different than the bloc movements by the Irish, the Italians, women suffragettes and other groups.

He said Negroes are saying, in effect, "If you want us to be responsible give us some responsibility. If you want us to be disciplined, give us some discipline."

authority." generation hence but can well happen within the next three to four years."

He urged radio and TV to "show as much ingenuity in including Negroes in their programming as you do in excluding them" — citing a TV show shot at a Harlem train station that showed no Negroes. "That's quite a feat," he said.

### Raid Nets 4 Suspected Gamblers

Four men, reportedly operating gambling equipment when police staged a predawn raid on Moose Lodge 663, will appear Dec. 3 in Downey Municipal Court to answer misdemeanor gambling charges.

Officers said 56 other persons were released pending possible action by the district attorney's office.

A phone tip earlier sent undercover officers to the lodge at 12741 Bellflower Blvd., where the action had barely gotten underway when some "guests" announced they were police officers, and the party — at least legally speaking — was bust.

The gaming equipment was so fancy, officers said, the hall "looked like a Las Vegas casino," with such devices as an electric Spin-O-Clock, professional bingo machine and special carnival booths.

Arrested were Kennard Edward Seizer, 57, of 13832 Elmcrest Ave., Victor Ferriello, 50, of 11119 Fallon Rd., Jerry Moss, 26, of 14526 Studebaker Rd., all of Norwalk, and George Gomes, 25, of La Puente.

## ALL WILD DRIVERS ARE NOT WOMEN, EXACTLY

Policeman Al Spaeth must have cursed women drivers as he chased a speeding auto four miles through fog-cloaked La Palma, Hawaiian Gardens and Lakewood early Friday.

But, when he caught up with the long-haired speedster wearing a woman's car coat, long gloves, black high-heel shoes and makeup — the "woman driver" yelled in a distinctly male voice: "I just wanted to change my clothes."

After his wig was removed, police booked Jackson Allen Adkins, 34, of 11868 E. 205th St., Lakewood, on suspicion of reckless driving, resisting arrest and evading arrest.

Police said Adkins did not explain why he was so strangely dressed.

Officer Spaeth said the pursuit began at La Palma Avenue and Walker Street at 4:40 a.m. when Adkins' car breezed through a boulevard stop.

During the pursuit, Spaeth said, Adkins doused his car's lights, struck a telephone pole, almost collided with an oncoming car, flattened a fire after swerving over a curb, lost the tire but drove on the rim until stopping in front of his home.

By the time he stopped, Lakewood Sheriff's deputies and Cypress police officers had joined Spaeth in the chase, police said.

## VACCINE FOR FLU ARRIVES

A limited quantity of vaccine to combat the Hong Kong flu arrived in Los Angeles Friday and will be administered to tuberculosis patients under the care of the County Health Department.

The initial shipment of the A-2 vaccine is 100 vials containing 1,000 doses, said Gerald A. Heidebreder, county health officer.

He said there isn't enough vaccine to take care of all the TB patients at this time.

## Man in Tiff with Wife Shot by Apartment Manager

By RUSS MACDONALD  
Staff Writer

An argument between a Long Beach man and his estranged wife came to a bullet-punctuated finale Friday when he was felled by a 72-year-old apartment house manager's pistol shot.

Clyde E. Harrell, 24, of 1083 Mahanna Ave., was in satisfactory condition with an abdominal wound at St. Mary's Hospital,

where he was rushed after he desperately called for police aid from a telephone booth a block and a half from the shooting scene.

The apartment house manager, Charles Bock, of 1212 Hoffman Ave., where the shooting occurred, was booked at Long Beach Jail for suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

mond Court, minutes after the wounded man telephoned Officer Jim Cook at the police complaint board.

"Send an ambulance I've been shot," Harrell pleaded to Cook. "Where are you?" Cook replied, to which Harrell answered "Send an ambulance." Then he collapsed unconscious.

Cook remained on the phone, and an unidentified woman passerby spoke into the instrument moments later, giving the officer the location.

OFFICERS Bill Burnett and Lee Pressley found Harrell sprawled in a pool of blood at the phone booth, 10th Street and Al-

## Man, 74, Shoots, Kills Robber in L.A.

A 74-year-old Los Angeles boiler tender shot and killed one of two men who allegedly attempted to rob him Friday night.

Police said Herman B. Mathis, a resident of a downtown hotel, was walking near the hotel when two men pulled him into the doorway of a vacant building and attempted to rob him.

Mathis said one of the men held him by the throat, while the other began to search him for money.

He said he managed to free himself enough to pull a 7.65mm pistol from

his waistband and fire a shot at one of the men.

The suspect fell and Mathis whirled and fired a second shot at his other alleged attacker, who fled.

Police said the first suspect, who was not identified, was pronounced dead at Central Receiving Hospital from the wound.

Officers said the second man also may have been hit.

## Car Strikes, Kills Boy, 8, in Street

An 8-year-old Santa Fe Springs boy was killed Friday when he ran into the street near his home and was struck by an auto, according to the Highway Patrol.

Brian Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barton of 12406 Fidel St., was dead on arrival at Norwalk Community Hospital following the 1:55 p.m. accident.

Driver of the car, Marlene Elvina Leu, 27, of 11808 Newgate Ave., Whittier, was not held, officers said.

### Yortys Plan Trip

Los Angeles Mayor and Mrs. Sam Yorty will leave Sunday for a two-week business vacation trip in Europe. The Yortys will fly to Germany, Israel, England, Belgium, and Ireland as guests of the West German Government.

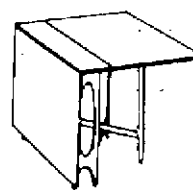
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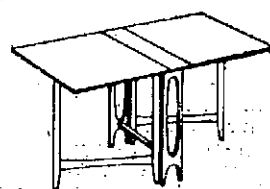
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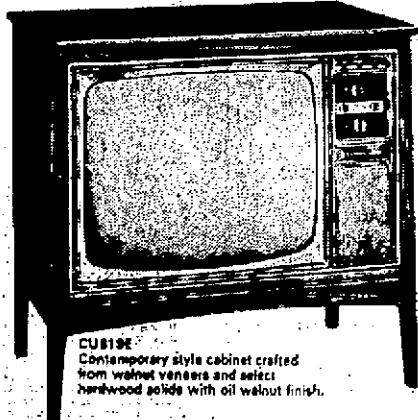
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# Hanoi Makes Bid for Neutral DMZ

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam indicated Friday it wants to restore the six-mile-wide buffer strip dividing North and South Vietnam as a truly neutral and demilitarized zone.

Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, gave the indication at a news conference. Hanoi wants the 14-year-old Geneva agreements to form the basis for a new peace settlement in Vietnam, he said.

The 1954 Geneva agreements ending the French Indochina war divided Vietnam into two parts, set up the demilitarized zone between them, and called for countrywide free elections within two years for an all-Vietnamese government. The elections were never held because South Vietnam refused to accept the agreements.

Although Hanoi has long paid what American officials described as lip service to the Geneva agreements, it has rarely mentioned the demilitarized zone. The development greatly interested U.S. officials. It has long been an aim of President Johnson to achieve a re-establishment of the DMZ.

An American source said the apparent new North Vietnamese emphasis on restoring the DMZ and other parts of the Geneva agreements "was a very interesting development."

"If we can join together on re-establishing the DMZ as a clear, untouchable zone, it would be tremendous progress," the source said.

# Devalued Franc May Slip 10%

BOON (AP) — France was forced into devaluation of its franc Friday, ironically on Charles de Gaulle's 78th birthday.

German sources at the meeting said the devaluation will be around 10 per cent, from the present 20-cent level to 18 cents. The Paris newspapers France Soir headlined: "Devaluation of the franc by 10 per cent maximum."

To support the franc against any further speculative assaults when money markets reopen Monday, the United States and other allies of France made \$2 billion in credits available to Paris.

# MINERS

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escaped or were pulled to safety.

A spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co., Mountaineer's parent firm, said filling the two shafts in another effort to seal them could take all night and would be an "extremely dangerous" job.

"They'll be going out like bullets" if mine pressure starts blowing out the big limestone chunks, he said.

At a Friday night news briefing, company public relations official John Roberts said engineers want at least 12 and preferably 24 hours without explosions. Fire and gas conditions must remain stable before the go-ahead may be given for rescue squads to enter the mine.

In Charleston, W.Va., the Friday edition of the Charleston Daily Mail said federal and state inspectors found nearly identical violations of safety procedures in Mountaineer No. 9.

The Daily Mail said any of the violations reported by Bureau of Mines and West Virginia Department of Mines inspectors could have led to a mine explosion.

# PORT DISPUTE

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they said was "rat infested."

THE PMA claims union dockworkers were violating their contract with the association by refusing to abide by a decision of an arbitrator.

The arbitrator, George Love, former president of Local 13, declared the ship "safe" and ruled longshoremen should return to work.

Curt Johnston, president of Local 13, said he would not order any men back into the hold of the President Taylor, an American President Line freighter, until the hold was fumigated.

JOHN J. Parkinson, acting general manager of the Port of Los Angeles, appealed Friday to the line through its agents, Consolidated Marine Inc., to fumigate the ship "so we can get back to work."

The port official claimed the fumigation could be done without setting a precedent regarding fumigation of future ships which might be infested with rats.

A shipping line official said the matter was out of their hands and "now up to the PMA to settle."

Refusal by longshoremen to return to work on the President Taylor prompted the PMA, under

terms of its agreement with the union, to declare the vessel a "grievous ship."

UNDER such conditions the PMA has the right to refuse to order any longshore gangs to begin to load or unload any other vessel, except those already being worked, until the President Taylor is unloaded.

The port tie-up started Tuesday as one by one the 15 ships being worked finished loading or unloading.

As quiet began to settle over the two local ports, representatives of the union and PMA in San Francisco announced they were recessing until Monday a series of meetings called to discuss problems relating to containerization.

ON THE agenda of the Bay area talks was the matter of which union, teamsters or longshoremen, will gain jurisdiction over the packing and unpacking of the vanlike containers.

Both sides have charged the other with using the "rat war" to juggle for better position during the San Francisco negotiations.

Along the waterfront, among long-time observers, the forecast for an early settlement of the dispute is pessimistic.



PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard M. Nixon, left, moves to assist NBC News cameraman Douglas Downs, white coat, after the latter fell while walking backwards in Fifth Avenue in New York Friday. Downs was doing a picture story of Nixon's walk from his Fifth Avenue apartment to his headquarters at the Hotel Pierre. Others in the picture are security officers. Downs said he was unhurt.

# Nixon Launches 'Nonpartisan' Hunt to Staff Government

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon said Friday he has begun a nonpartisan, nationwide talent search to staff some 2,000 administration jobs, but an aide said they won't "tip over a lot of furniture" in government agencies just for show.

"I want an administration," Nixon said, "in which there is a constant percolation of new ideas up from these levels; in which, at every level, the best minds in America are focused on the entire array of tasks confronting us."

The president-elect said in a statement handed out at his New York headquarters at the Pierre Hotel that the search is unprecedented in scope, with the emphasis on "brains, on judgment, on creativity and youth."

NIXON SAID he is soliciting suggestions from Republican governors, senators, representatives, key party officials, university officials, heads of corporations, foundations and professional and social organizations.

An aide said Nixon also wants names suggested by the public at large. Letters are being sent to a "broad cross-section of Americans," he said.

Nixon returned to New York Thursday night after a six-day working vacation in Florida and spent Friday working in his 39th-floor offices. He scheduled meetings with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton and Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky.

JOHN Ehrlichman, counsel to the president-elect, who has overall charge of the talent search, said the 2,000 jobs are below cabinet level and pay from \$10,000 to \$28,000 a year. But he said some current job holders may be kept over in the new administration.

"We're not going to rush in and tip over a lot of furniture in these agencies just to prove we're a new administration," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman said the search will be conducted regardless of race, party or sex, but, when asked if there would be a special effort to recruit Negroes, said not in the sense that there is a quota, such as the proportion of Negroes in the population.

AS TO HOW long the search for qualified people would last, Ehrlichman said: "Four years, and eight if we are re-elected."

In his statement, Nixon said, "I am reaching beyond the party structure, in order to find the best qualified people without regard to political affiliation."

Harry Flemming, 28, son of Arthur Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare under Dwight D. Eisenhower, is heading a staff of about 50 in a Washington office sifting through suggestions.

The September ruling applied to classes given for credit, and Cleaver has continued lecturing at Berkeley, with academic credit removed from the course.

MANY students and faculty members protested the new resolution because it firmly removes any chance that credit will be given for the Cleaver course.

The resolution said "the program on the Berkeley campus known as social analysis 139X shall not be given academic credit directly or indirectly."

After the vote on the Cleaver-related resolution, Reagan withdrew an eight-point proposal he had made in October. That proposal was criticized by some faculty members, who said it threatened their long-standing authority over courses and appointments.

The youngest of the

regents' chairman DeWitt A. Higgs of San Diego praised the peaceful nature of the demonstration, saying "this can do nothing but good for the students and for the university."

ASSEMBLY Speaker Jess M. Unruh, who sat one vacant chair away from Reagan, cast the only vote against the budget proposal. Unruh said it represented a "drastic increase without any particular drastic changes in direction."

He said the varied groups among California's population were not represented fully on UC campuses.

Unruh also voted against the resolution on the Cleaver issue. He told regents, "This is not going to resolve anything except to get you over to another meetings."

UNRUH said he was making his "swan song" Friday. He is a regent by virtue of his speakership. A new Republican majority is expected to oust him in January.

The resolution on guest speakers was an affirmation of the regents' September rule limiting Cleaver, or any guest lecturer, to speaking in one credit class period during any term.

Before Humphrey became mayor of Minneapolis in 1945, he taught political science at Macalester College in St. Paul.

Prowlers Take \$400

PROWLERS TAKE \$400—Prowlers forced a bedroom door at the home of William Dassel, at 441 E. Seaside Blvd., and fled with \$400 in cash, police said Friday.

# Ted Kennedy Visits JFK's Grave Twice

By MICHAEL POSNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five years after Dallas, the last of the four brothers trudged twice up the leaf-strewn slope in Arlington National Cemetery Friday to pray at John F. Kennedy's grave.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared with his family at 7:30 a.m.—a half-hour before the cemetery gates were opened—and again in early afternoon, so unobtrusively that few of the mourners and tourists recognized him as he stared at the eternal flame.

About 200 friends and former New Frontiersmen joined the senator at a memorial service at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, which the late president attended when he lived in Georgetown.

"HIS LEADERSHIP is no more, but his example remains with us," said Father Thomas Gavigan, a Jesuit priest.

At the grave, a woman burst into sobs as she left a spray of flowers. President Johnson sent a wreath. A young German girl living in Bavaria sent \$50 in Kennedy's memory to be spent on needy Negro children in Washington.

The president's widow, now Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, spent the day in seclusion with her children, Caroline, 11, and John Jr., 8.

Edward Kennedy, his wife, Joan, two of their children and four of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is buried nearby, knelt in private prayer for

Kennedy brothers was drawn back to the grave again about 1 p.m. Hailless, he quietly appeared at the scene and stood with bowed head for about a half-minute before other visitors noticed him.

He then walked toward his car, pausing for several minutes to stare silently across the Potomac River to the Lincoln Memorial.

AS HIS limousine left the area, a 30-man platoon of Special Service troops wearing green berets were waiting to conduct a wreath-laying ceremony at the grave. Kennedy stopped the car and from the window thanked them for their gesture.

Two military emissaries of President Johnson came to the grave with a red, white and blue wreath and deposited it near the eternal flame.

Another visitor who brought flowers was Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, mother of Mrs. Onassis.

Some visitors knelt briefly in prayer, others carried small clusters of flowers. But for many of the thousands who passed by, the gravesite seemed merely another stop on a sightseeing trip of Washington.

THEY took photographs of each other against the backdrop of the Kennedy tombstone and those of two of his children who died shortly after birth. One man held his hat over his heart as his wife snapped his picture.

The day ended with a candlelight ceremony in memory of both assassinated Kennedys. The service, sponsored by the Boston and Tufts University alumni clubs, was held at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

# Jackie in Seclusion With Her Children

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Remember the departed, especially John Kennedy Grant to the soul of John a haven of refreshment," intoned the priest.

The late President Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith, were at St. Thomas More Church for two memorial masses on the fifth anniversary of his assassination. Four nieces and nephews were present, with the widow, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, was not.

The former first lady had fled the city in search of privacy and spent the day at her rented seven-room, gray clapboard house in Peapack, N.J. She was accompanied by several guards who took up posts around the house. Local police warned reporters to "move along—this is private property."

Mrs. Onassis, described as upset by the presence of newsmen and photographers at her children's schools Thursday afternoon with Caroline, 11, and John, 8, and several cars of newsmen in hot pursuit. The press was prevented from following her by a Secret Service man who blocked a street with his car.

Her secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, said she was "observing the day very privately and in her own way" and the children had been excused from their classes. Mrs. Onassis' husband, the Greek shipping tycoon, arrived from London late Friday.

THE CHILDREN left sprigs of white and red roses and chrysanthemums.

"I appreciate your understanding in letting us go up there alone," the Massachusetts senator told newsmen and photographers afterward. They had been kept outside the locked gates at the foot of the hill.

The youngest of the

somebody "of national repute" should be named by his office to help in negotiations. A possibility, he said, might be Dr. Ralph Bunche, the Nobel Prize winning peacemaker of the United Nations.

The mayor also sent telegrams to numerous officials asking that state legislators, college trustees and aides of Reagan come to the campus for meetings with student rebels.

The plan got a chilly response from the trustees' chairman, Theodore Meriam. "There has been altogether too much talk on the campus by all parties concerned," he said.

# SALVAGE JETLINER

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caped safely, with nothing more serious than wet feet.

The DC-8 Super 82 hit in shallow water three miles south of San Francisco International Airport while attempting an instrument landing on a flight from Tokyo.

There was little panic among the 95 passengers and crew of 11. Six of the passengers were children.

For the pilot of the 100-ton jet, Kohhei Asoh, it was a case of the airport not being there. When the plane broke through the fog all he could see was water.

With a quick thrust on the throttle the pilot tried to bring the plane up, but it already was in the water at a speed of 150 miles an hour.

AFTER the splashdown, the crew quickly inflated five yellow rubber liferafts and paddled the passengers ashore at scenic Coyote Point. The jetliner came to a halt nose-up 350 feet from a yacht harbor on a mudflat type reef.

The plane settled in seven feet of water. The pilot returned later to recover personal belongings of the passengers and crew from ceiling racks.

By nightfall, airline crews were permitted to enter the craft. They tore up the floor to remove the luggage from belly compartments.

"The luggage is pretty water-logged but the passengers want it back,"

Asoh said he had no indication from the airport control tower "that we were off course." The crash came seconds after the plane vanished from the radar screen.

The pilot directed his crew, including four stewards and chief purser Kasuo Hashimoto, in the evacuation. Asoh was the last to leave.



HEAD BOWED, ALONE WITH HIS THOUGHTS Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at the Grave of JFK



# Weather Centers Linkup

Global Watch  
System Project  
Forges Ahead

By JOHN CALLCOTT

GENEVA (UPI) — Good progress is being made on setting up the "World Weather Watch," the ambitious scheme to provide instant global forecasts for days, weeks and even months ahead.

It now appears certain that the system will be fully operational by 1971 — saving the world economy an estimated \$17 billion or more a year in losses caused by unexpected weather changes.

Although expensive, the "watch" is expected to provide enormous savings for agriculture and aviation.

According to the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), the United Nations specialized agency, which is managing the project, work is already well advanced.

THIS YEAR saw the start of the first four-year implementation period following the original suggestion for the watch six years ago. The WMO has now taken stock on what has been achieved so far.

The world Weather Watch stands on three legs — collecting weather information through a global observing system, processing the data and then shooting it around the world via a global telecommunications network.

The observing system calls for 29,000 weather observations daily, of which 24,000 are already being made. Planning calls for an additional 2,500 daily observations by 1971, bringing the implementation level to 91 per cent.

THESE observations will be made by land surface stations spaced about 300 miles apart throughout the world except in desert areas like the Sahara and Arabia.

Further data will be passed on by weather ships, upper-air sea stations, aircraft and, above all, by meteorological satellites.

All this data will be processed at three different kinds of meteorological centers — world, regional and national.

The three world centers have already been established at Melbourne, Moscow and Washington. They will all be using computers by 1969.

NOW producing 134 analyses and predictions in the form of charts each day, the world centers will have increased this daily output to 223 by 1971.

There are also 21 regional centers, now turning out 1,191 charts a day with this number to rise to 1,830 by 1971.

National meteorological centers have also been established by nearly all member nations of the organization.

All these centers will eventually be linked up to the global telecommunications system, considered the most ambitious part of the weather watch.

## WHO WILL REMAIN TO REBUILD WORLD?

# Secrecy Shrouds Senate Atomic War Talks

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Oct. 2, the U.S. Senate barred the press and the public, swore its employees to secrecy, locked its doors and discussed the America that would remain following a "nuclear exchange" with Russia.

"If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve," Sen. Richard B. Russell told his colleagues during that private session, "Then I want them to be Americans and not Russians — and I want them on this continent and not in Europe."

He argued that the U.S.

should spend the \$5 billion that would be required to construct a "thin" antiballistic missile (ABM) system and should consider it the "foundation stone" of an eventual ABM system to protect the U.S. from a Soviet attack. Such a system, it has been estimated, would cost \$40 billion or more.

A censored transcript of the debate in the rare executive session of the Senate has been published in the Congressional Record. In agreeing to a closed session, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield won the Senate's approval for eventual publication of

a declassified record of the debate. After the debate, by a 45-25 vote, the Senate passed a defense appropriations bill containing initial funds for deployment of a "thin" ABM system and it is already under construction.

Opponents have argued — and continue arguing — that the ABM system will accelerate the arms race into a new spiral of costliness and that a new attempt should be made to reach an accord with the Russians guaranteeing that neither nation build such a system.

Russell, in the debate,

pointed to testimony by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara that 80 million Americans would survive a nuclear war providing the U.S. built a defensive system against Soviet attack. Russell, D-Ga., is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

While it would be a tremendous building job, 80 million Americans could rebuild this nation in a relatively short while," he said, "and while this would be a sad and tragic period, I think this would be better than to have the whole nation perish."

## BRASS BAND, BANQUET

# Alma Mater Lionizes Eisele

COLUMBUS (UPI) — The student voted most likely to succeed in 1948 by his high school classmates returned here Friday to a hero's homecoming.

Apollo 7 astronaut Donn F. Eisele, a native of Columbus, was greeted by a

brass band and 2,000 cheering students when he arrived at West High School. He also was honored at a banquet and was to attend the Ohio State-Michigan football game Saturday.

Eisele, a backup pilot for the planned Apollo 10 shot, which could make a moon landing in May, said he felt the United States was ahead of Russia in the race for outer space. "We are probably ahead of them, but it seems to me that they try to do things first even if they

don't do them very well," Eisele said. Eisele was accompanied by his wife, Harriet, and their three children. Although Eisele is eager to get to the moon, his wife has other thoughts about space travel. "It's scary," she said.

## Red Talks with West Pressed

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — There is pressure in the Communist world for a broad-scale conference of Communist parties with non-Communist "anti-imperialist forces" after the world Communist summit in Moscow next May, a top Hungarian party leader indicated Friday.

Zoltan Komocsin, secretary of the Hungarian party, said several delegates to a Communist meeting in Budapest this week had asserted such an expanded conference was necessary. He did not elaborate.

He also said that Communist delegates from eight countries would meet in Budapest in February to start drawing up documents for the Moscow gathering. He said the drafts would be gone over at a preliminary Moscow meeting that would set the exact date for the May conference.

KOMOCISIN was a force behind the go-ahead given Thursday by 67 of the world's 88 Communist parties for holding the summit, long sought by the Soviet Union to restore unity to the world Communist movement.

Such a meeting had been set for Nov. 25 but was postponed because of new divisions caused by the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. The last Communist summit was seven years ago.

Komocsin said all Communist parties would be invited to both the Moscow preparatory meeting and the full conference — apparently including tiny Albania and its big ally, Red China, which have formed an anti-Soviet nucleus.

## Cuba Boat Fails to Make Refuge

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The Cuban fishing boat Alecrin was trying to seek refuge on the British island of Grenada when it was captured by Venezuelan warships in territorial waters, investigators said Friday.

Military sources said the ship, suspected of carrying saboteurs, had received direct orders from Havana to run for Grenada when it was sighted.

The Alecrin was escorted into the Venezuelan naval base of Carupano for questioning.

## Nine Czech Groups Withhold Protest Until Dubcek Meet

By TAD SZULC

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — On the personal request of Alexander Dubcek, the first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, nine Czechoslovak intellectual, artistic and scientific organizations agreed Friday night to withhold the publication of a protest resolution pending a conference with him next Monday.

The resolution — expressing concern over the survival of "creative freedoms at this time of new restrictions" and protesting the recent suspension of two political weekly magazines — was approved at the end of a day-long session attended by the central committees of the nine organizations.

A NEWS CONFERENCE had been scheduled for Friday night to distribute the resolution to Czech and foreign newsmen in Prague, but it was suddenly canceled with an explanation that the cultural meeting would continue next week.

Authoritative quarters reported, however, that the document was withheld from publication following a late afternoon telephone call from Dubcek to those presiding over the cultural session at Prague's Slovak House. These informants said that no order had been issued to halt the resolution, but that Dubcek personally requested the heads of the nine Communist cultural organizations — all of them dominated by progressives — to discuss the document with him on Monday to decide whether or in what form to issue it publicly.

THE "DISCUSSIONS" at Slovak House, reported on the front page of the evening newspaper Vecerny Praha under the headline "Voice of Concern," indicated that the representatives of scientists, artists and journalists had emphasized their preoccupation over the possible loss of "creative freedoms" in Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

The newspaper said the

## Ceylon Hotel Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The export-import bank said Friday it will provide a credit of \$3,069,000 for the purchase of American equipment and services for a hotel to be built in Colombo, Ceylon, by the International Hotel Corporation, an affiliate of Pan American World Airways.



ASTRONAUT DONN F. EISELE HOME TO HERO'S WELCOME  
West High School, Columbus, Ohio, Alma Mater, Cheers

## Europe States Meet to Seek New Nuclear Fuel Sources

New York Times Service

BONN — Great Britain, the Netherlands and West Germany will start talks next week on ways to become independent of United States nuclear fuel deliveries, it was announced here Friday.

Bonn's minister of scientific research, Dr. Gerhard Stoltenberg, told journalists he would meet with the British technology minister, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, and Dutch cabinet members in the Hague next Monday for initial talks on the subject.

According to the minister, the meeting will discuss possibilities of reaching an agreement on joint development of a uranium enrichment plant for isotope separation through the so-called gas centrifuge technique.

The three countries selected this enrichment process in the late 1950s in contrast to the American gas diffusion technique that precludes smaller operations.

All three countries operate experimental gas centrifuges which enrich by means of centrifugal forces the content of the fissionable uranium isotope 235 in natural uranium.

Natural uranium contains only 0.7 per cent uranium 235. The necessary enrichment level of U-235 in nuclear fuel elements for most nuclear reactors is about 3 per cent or more.

Stoltenberg stressed that the expected rise in nuclear-produced energy made a European enrichment plant "desirable" despite existing long-term contracts for delivery of enriched uranium from the U.S.

The minister gave no estimate of the envisaged

plant's total cost but he stressed that the gas centrifuge method, unlike the gas diffusion technique employed in the U.S., allowed the construction of smaller units.

Providing the technique proves practicable in industrial operation, the three countries would share the new know-how with other West European countries, the minister said.

The minister expressly denied that there was a connection between planned gas centrifuge project and the nonproliferation treaty against the spread of nuclear arms. In compliance with American wishes, European gas centrifuge work has been top secret since it was begun here and in the Netherlands.

## 'Damocles' Sentence Placed on Panagoulis

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek regime may leave the death sentence hanging over Alexander Panagoulis for the rest of his life without an official act of clemency or pardon, informed sources said Friday night.

If so, it would mean that the 30-year-old Panagoulis, accused of trying to kill Premier George Papadopoulos Aug. 13, would never know from day to day how much longer he had to live.

A decision not to shoot him was leaked by government sources from an extraordinary meeting of the Cabinet Thursday.

THE REGIME apparently bowed to worldwide pressure to spare Panagoulis' life. The leaders may also have decided

against providing an executed martyr for resistance elements.

But the stay of execution still has not been officially announced, and sources close to the government say it may not be for some time if at all.

The decision to spare Panagoulis' life was seen as a significant victory for Premier Papadopoulos over some army officers backing his regime.

GOVERNMENT sources said Papadopoulos had urged the military hierarchy to avoid averse publicity which would hit the nation if Panagoulis was executed.

Panagoulis is in a prison at Aegina island, 16 miles from Athens.

Panagoulis said he wanted the death sentence carried out so as to justify his struggle against the government.

Panagoulis was convicted on charges of subversive activities against the regime and army desertion. He was sentenced by a military court last Sunday to die by a firing squad. He also was given an 18-year prison term on a charge of trying to kill the premier.

## Moslems Begin Fast

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Moslems throughout the world Friday began a dawn-to-dusk fast lasting a month to mark the religious festival of Ramadan. As well as abstaining from food and drink, Moslem faithful also pledge themselves not to smoke.

resolution approved Friday proclaimed that there were "frontiers" of freedom which could not be abandoned by science, art, journalism or even politics.

Attending the meeting were delegates of the Czechoslovak unions of writers, journalists, composers, plastic artists, architects, theatrical workers, television workers and film workers and representatives of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.

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He said the suspensions were ordered because freedom of the press and assembly in Czechoslovakia must now be conditioned upon the domestic and international interests of the state. Controls on the information media, still relatively lax, have been imposed under the Moscow agreement that followed last August's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

SPEAKERS "sharply" criticized the latest limitations on free travel abroad. Permanent exit visas for Czechoslovaks are to be "temporarily" abolished on Dec. 1 and each new application for a departure permit will be decided on merit. They also protested against the suspension of the two week-

lies, Reporter and Politika. Reporter is the organ of the Union of Journalists and Politika is the official ideological journal of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Premier Oldrich Cernik explained the suspension of these magazines in the speech he made before the party's Central Committee eight days ago, but that was published only Friday in the party newspaper Rude Pravo.

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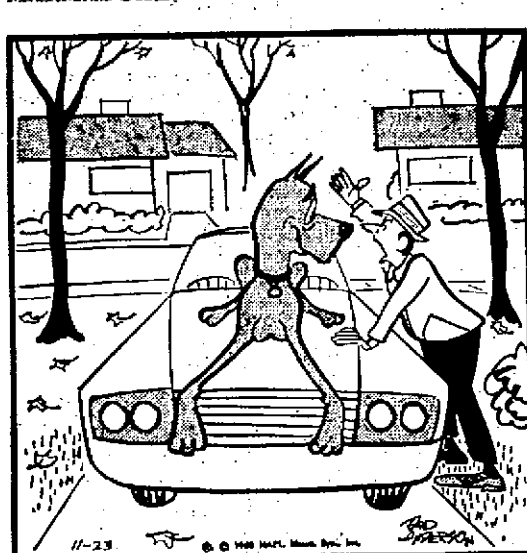
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**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** The more people you can gather round you the better. Go in a group and continue activities as such.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Pursue social activities. Consider whether you can improve your health under your present habits. Strenuous exertion is to be avoided.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take your share of the communal expression of religion. Mental pursuits, games are suggested for the afternoon. It can be a pleasant day with very little effort.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** It is time you touched all bases. You can create happiness for others by projecting your better side. Accept an invitation or collection group to go out for entertainment.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take some time to catch up with correspondence. Set up arrangements, at least tentative ones for the coming week.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** This is a fairly uneventful day in which you can pursue social activities, talk business, visit, and share light entertainment with pleasant and productive results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Create happiness for young people. Pleasant pastimes and recreation, give yourself a chance to relax. Romantic interests develop.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Visitors with unusual ideas appear and you are unprepared either for them or their ideas. Take time to do for those who cannot do for themselves.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Social activities pursued fully now will prove significant. Get out early and make your progress last all day!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Pleasure and business tend to improve today. The more people you collect around you, the better. But listen more than you talk. Stay on the move.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Unexpected meetings can bring especially happy moments into your life. Any of your favorite pastimes will do for the day. A light heart, do whatever comes to mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Reluctant activities but rewarding. You may find further benefit for yourself and others in contacts with people in hospitals or institutions. Reach out.

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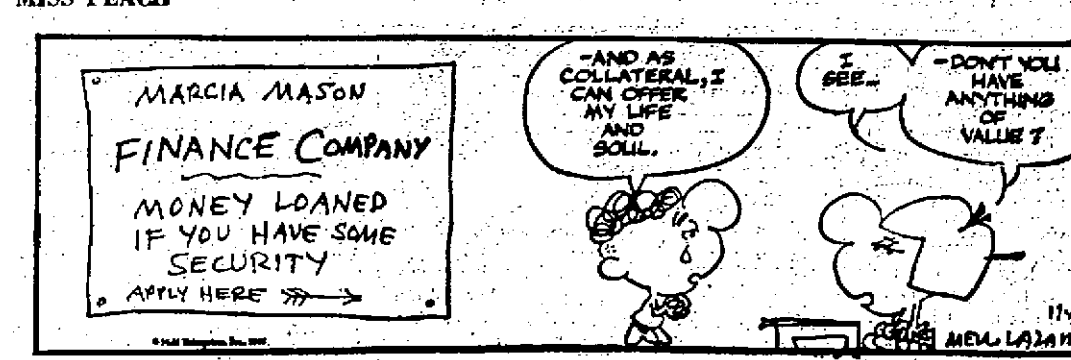
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# New Southland Air Test Region Planned

Boundaries for a planned Southland air quality control region were proposed Friday by the commissioner of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

John T. Middleton, NAPCA commissioner, said the control region, if established, would be the nation's sixth.

The proposed region would include all of Ventura and Orange Counties, and parts of Los Angeles,

San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The suggested boundaries coincide with those for the South Coast air basin with the exception of the southern coastal portion of Santa Barbara County, which is not included.

Dr. Middleton said the NAPCA will hold public hearings into the proposal Dec. 10, in the U.S. Customs Courtroom in Los Angeles.

ONLY STATE and local government representatives will have the opportunity to testify at the hearings, he said, but other interested parties can file statements in writing to the NAPCA within 30 days.

The Los Angeles area is the sixth to be considered for designation as an air quality control region under the provisions of the Federal Air Quality Act of 1967.

Two regions have already been designated. They are the Washington, D.C., and New York City metropolitan areas. Consultations have been held with respect to proposed regions in Chicago and Philadelphia.

Dr. Middleton said it is expected similar steps will be taken in as many as 26 other regions.

Under the Air Quality Act, the designation of a control region is one of the first major steps toward establishment of regional air pollution control programs.

## Bias Forbidden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced a regulation Friday forbidding racial discrimination in seating and other facilities at stockyards and livestock auction markets.

## Edison to Ask to Sell \$75 Million in Bonds

Officials of the Southern California Edison Company are scheduled to seek state Public Utilities Commission authorization Monday to issue and sell \$75 million in first and refunding mortgage bonds.

If PUC approval is granted, the bonds should go out for bid Thursday, Jan. 23, according to Jack K. Horton, Edison chairman and chief executive officer.

Filing of a registration statement with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., is planned for Monday, Dec. 16, Horton said.



E. H. STEINMETZ

## Hospital Appoints Steinmetz

E. H. Steinmetz has been named personnel director for Pacific Hospital of Long Beach effective Dec. 2, it was announced Friday by Dr. David H. Payne, administrator and medical director.

Steinmetz, managing director of Long Beach Safety Council since 1966, succeeds Mort Lytle, who now becomes assistant to the administrator in charge of planning and development.

Steinmetz is a retired Navy captain whose final tour was as chief of staff, commander Mine Force U. S. Pacific. He retired from the Navy in 1965 and now resides in Los Alamitos.

Pacific Hospital is located at 2776 Pacific Ave.

## Boulevard Closed

Compton Boulevard between Vermont and Minnesota streets in Paramount will be closed to traffic Wednesday until approximately 3 p.m. to allow construction on the Union Pacific Railroad crossing. Detour signs to direct traffic around the project will be provided by the city.

## SPEECH, HEARING AID CENTER OPENS IN L.B.

A central city speech and hearing center has been established in Long Beach by California State College at Long Beach and the Long Beach Community Improvement League.

The facility is located at 2240 Atlantic Ave. Dr. June M. Cooper, assistant professor of speech at the college, said speech clinicians will examine and evaluate voice patterns and screen the hearing of children in need of special help. Also provided will be counseling and remedial instruction.

Treatment will be provided both for individuals and small groups. Minimal fees will be assessed.

Dr. Cooper said more than three million children in the nation have speech and hearing problems severe enough to interfere with their educational, social and emotional adjustment.

## CSEA Group Elects Officers

Alma Pooler, children's center clerk in Bellflower Unified School District, has been elected president of the Bellflower Chapter of California School Employees Association. She will replace Ray Van Es, custodian, at an installation Dec. 7 at Roosevelt

Junior High School in Lakewood.

Other CSEA officials elected include Mary Muse, Mayfair High School receptionist, secretary; Dorothy Cole, chief accounting clerk for the district, treasurer and Sally Tolmich, district receptionist, recorder.

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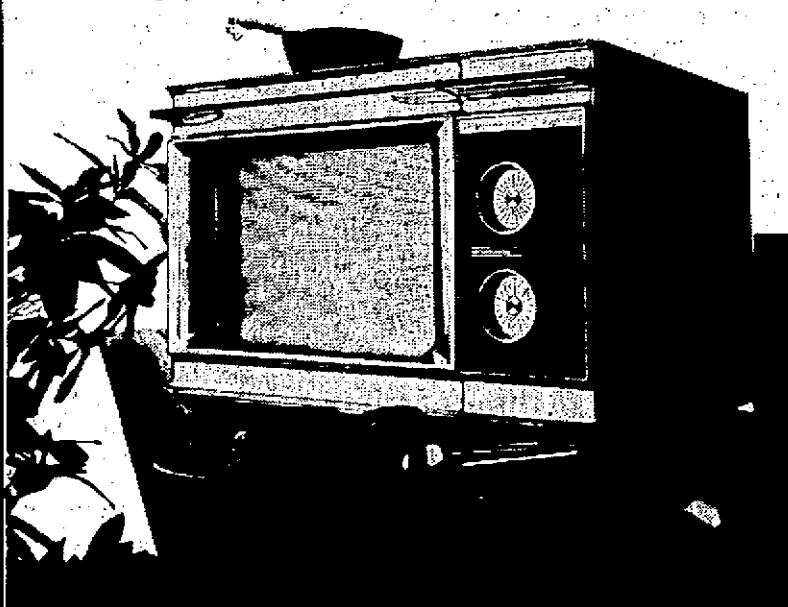
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## Aerospace Display Opens in L.B.

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## Pick Goodwill '68 Worker

A three-man team is currently selecting this year's Goodwill Industries Long Beach Worker of the Year, who will be named at Goodwill's annual

Thanksgiving dinner for its employees.

The selection team in made up of John Barrett, president of Buffums and the Long Beach Chamber

of Commerce, City Councilman W. A. Graham and Charles Fletcher, district administrator for the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Goodwill employees nominated the Worker of the Year contestants, according to Wrightman Memorial Goodwill Industries spokesmen.

About 350 persons are expected to attend the Thanksgiving dinner, scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

## Cal-State Photo Workshops May Draw Over 500

About 500 Southland high school and college students are expected today at California State College at Long Beach for a series of photographic workshops.

Sponsored jointly by CSLB's Industrial Arts Department and Photography Instructors' Association, the sessions begin at 9 a.m. and will be held in Lecture Halls 150 and 151.

Among 12 guest lecturers expected are Bob Osbourne, free-lance photographer, who will show photos taken during the recent Mexico City Olympic games; Lester Lauck, lecturing on "Three Dimensional Photography," and Bess Purves, a photographic Society of America fellow, discussing "Nature Photography."

## 'ORANGE ROUTE'

# Suit Opposes Freeway

A group, calling themselves the "Concerned Citizens Council" has filed suit against the State Highway Commission over the decision to build the Huntington Beach Freeway along the controversial "Orange Route" from Garden Grove to Huntington Beach.

The suit is the result of a decision by the commission to build the proposed freeway along a north-south line east of Beach Boulevard and west of Magnolia Avenue along the Pacific Electric railroad tracks.

During three hearings held on the route proposals, citizens from Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Garden Grove were vehement in their opposition to the "Orange" route.

The petition, filed in Orange County Superior Court, seeks an injunction to rescind the action of the commission and force adoption of the "Red Route" which many citizens apparently favor.

The "Red Route" lies west of Beach Boulevard and generally follows the southern California Edison Co. high-tension line.

The segment of the proposed freeway in question is the northern portion extending from Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove

south to join the Pacific Coast Freeway north of Adams Street in Huntington Beach.

In their petition, the "Concerned Citizens" allege that the "Orange Route" is the "most expensive, the longest and imposes the greatest hardship on the communities involved."

The "Orange Route," as proposed, is 7.4 miles long, would cost \$84.3 million and would displace

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## KC Council to Celebrate Annual Memorial Mass

The Judge Walter Desmond Council of the Knights of Columbus were to celebrate their annual Memorial Mass for deceased members this morning at 9 a.m. at St. Pancratius Church, Lakewood.

Rev. Edmund F. Maechler, chaplain of the council, will be the celebrant of the Mass.

Widows and families of deceased members were to be accompanied by the color guard of fourth-degree Knights.

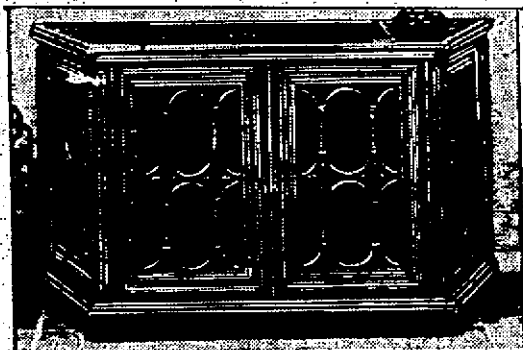


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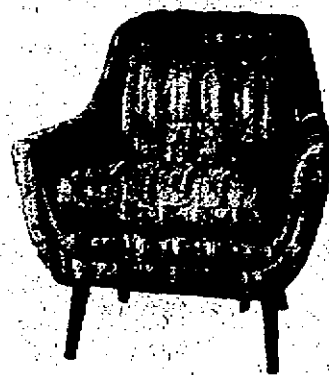
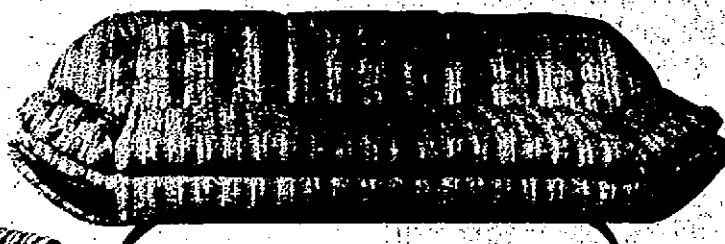
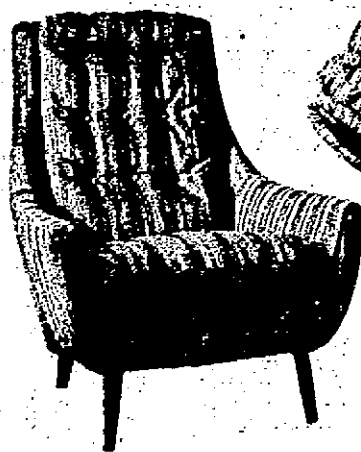
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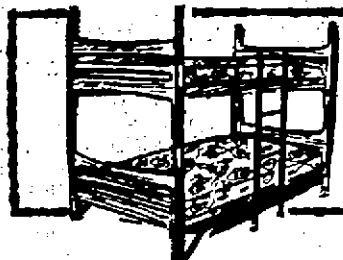
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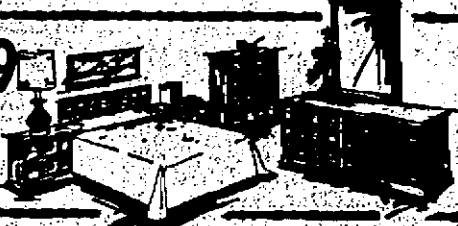
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By SUZANNE GABRIEL  
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"I Left My Heart in San Francisco" never rang truer than last Sunday at Kezar Stadium. My heart wasn't all I left. There was the leather from a brand new pair of shoes that was scrapped when I jumped up for the first touchdown pass to Billy Truax. Then there was my brown umbrella, that is now shaped like a man's head after he cried "fake" when Bernie Casey was injured. I also left two big, shiny

tears of pride in our offense when they decided to go for the win, and it almost worked. I came away with even more. Splinters from the wooden benches, blisters from walking so far to the car as parking space around the stadium is almost non-existent; disbelief that he field could look like the end of the game BEFORE the toss of the coin; and a large lump in my throat that didn't know whether to cry or by happy over the tie. On a day when the champagne corks in the stands were sailing higher

than the kickoffs and the beer cans outnumbered the crowd, Ram miscues and penalties prevented a win, but provided the fans with a whale of an ending. For the 20 Ram wives who went up for the game, we were grateful to be there and not dodging commercials on television. Ram wives do not travel with the team on road trips. We are able to attend two "away" games on our own—San Francisco and San Diego. We provide our own transportation, room and board and make a weekend of it.

The wives are wise enough to know this is a business trip for the team, so we're content to entertain ourselves shopping and sightseeing. The team spent the weekend away from the bright lights of the city in the quiet town of San Mateo, 30 miles away. Susie Olsen, Diane Baughan, Elaine Plum, Jeanne Chiny, and I flew up Saturday morning and spent the day at Ghirardella Square, an old chocolate factory, converted to an assortment of small shops. Among the shoppers we

were surprised to see Nancy Truax, Jane Dennis, Donna Schumacher and Vicki Breen. At the game the next day, a large crowd from the Southland was there, wearing Ram buttons and carrying Ram pennants. There we saw Rheba Smith, Diane Pottios, Rita Mason, Shari Woodlief, and Irene Cowan. In the end zone, two signs read, "Rams All the Way," and "L.A. fans are here, Go Go Rams." Most of us sat in the other end zone where we were in the best position to see Jack Snow's touchdown

nullified wrongly. Jack left two black mud skid marks in the end zone — in bounds! The game film verified this. After the game, Tommy Mason quoted Norm Van Brocklin in saying, "A tie is like kissing your sister." Nobody wants a tie really, and the team went for the win and failed. There's no shame in a tie, especially when the team comes back in the last 2 minutes and 19 seconds to score 10 points. Kissing your sister beats kissing the title goodbye.



SUZANNE GABRIEL ... Typewriter Pilot  
—AP Wirephoto



**THEIR GOAL: THE ROSE BOWL**  
University of Michigan coach Bump Elliott (right), maps plans for today's game at Ohio State with halfback Ron Johnson (left), and

quarterback Dennis Brown. Winner of Big Ten showdown goes to the Rose Bowl.

—AP Wirephoto

## The 'Really Big' Big Ten Game: Bucks vs. Michigan

Associated Press

Ohio State and Michigan meet today at Columbus, Ohio, before a crowd expected to exceed 85,000 in a struggle for Big Ten supremacy, with the league title, the Rose Bowl, and possibly the national championship at stake.

This showdown between the two teams in this 65-year-old rivalry has more than the usual drama and suspense with all those prizes being dangled on the last big weekend of major college football action.

Ohio State, ranked second in the latest AP poll, has an 8-0 record and a 12-game victory string, and is banking primarily on the efforts of a sophomore-studded squad led by quarterback Rex Kern.

Michigan, fourth ranked, has an 8-1 record—the loss was to California in its opener — helped by

the talents of tailback Ron Johnson. Kern, who has passed for 830 yards and rushed for 403 more, also has an able runner in Jim Otis, a 741-yard gainer. Johnson, who last week set a NCAA single game record of 347 yards gained and is just 71 yards shy of the Big Ten record, is teamed with a capable quarterback in Dennis Brown.

The winner of the struggle will move on to the Rose Bowl for a game against Southern California, currently the No. 1 team in the poll. But a big victory for either Ohio State or Michigan, or a USC loss to UCLA, could also lift one of the Big Ten teams to the top.

The Trojans, 8-0, would seem to be headed for an easy one against the 3-6 Bruins, but anything can happen in this intense rivalry between city neighbors.

Oklahoma, already a

Bluebonnet Bowl entry, will be gunning for a share of the Big Eight title with seventh-ranked Kansas and Missouri, who meet in Columbia, Mo.

Kansas already is assured an Orange Bowl date against Penn State while Missouri is headed for the Gator Bowl against Alabama.

Other conference titles also are on the line. Arkansas (No. 9) will be out for a share of the Southwest title against Texas Tech, Yale and Harvard meet for the top spot in the Ivy League and Wyoming and Arizona try for the Western Athletic crown.

Arkansas needs a victory to assure a tie with Texas for the Southwest title. The conference winner is headed for the Cotton Bowl against Tennessee, while the loser likely will wind up in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia.

### FOOTBALL ODDS

**PACIFIC COAST**  
USC 14 over UCLA  
California 4 over Stanford  
Washington 9 over Washington St.

**SOUTHWEST**  
SMU 13 over Baylor  
Arkansas 8 over Texas Tech  
Owens 4 over Arizona

**MIDWEST**  
Ohio St. 4 over Michigan  
Purdue 19 over Indiana  
Minnesota 17 over Wisconsin  
Oklahoma St. 3 over Kansas St.  
Missouri, Kansas even  
Michigan St. 14 over Northwestern  
Oklahoma 18 over Nebraska  
Iowa 13 over Illinois  
Colorado 4 1/2 over Air Force

**SOUTH**  
Virginia 15 over Maryland  
Florida St. 13 over Wake Forest  
Clemson 7 over South Carolina  
Duke 8 over North Carolina  
Tennessee 30 over Kentucky  
LSU 10 over Tulane

**EAST**  
Yale 7 over Harvard  
Columbia 19 over Brown  
Princeton 7 over Cornell  
Dartmouth 4 over Penn  
Syracuse 13 over West Virginia

**WFL**  
Rams 10 over New York  
Green Bay 13 over Washington  
Baltimore 10 over Minnesota  
San Francisco 5 over Pittsburgh  
Dallas 12 over Chicago  
St. Louis 11 over Atlanta  
Cleveland 14 over Philadelphia  
Detroit 11 over New Orleans

**AFL**  
San Diego 6 over New York  
Oakland 14 over Cincinnati  
Miami 3 over Boston  
Denver 4 over Buffalo  
Buffalo 8 over Baltimore  
Houston, Kansas City, bye

## 49ers Battle Golden Gators in 'Frustration Bowl' Game

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach concludes its season tonight in a Veterans Stadium setting that should be misty for two reasons:

1. It will be the final game for head coach Don Reed, who has been relieved of his position after 11 years, and for assistants Joe DeLuca and Ron Schwandt.

2. The weatherman predicts fog — and more fog.

Tonight's 7:30 encounter could be considered the Frustration Bowl. If anyone has been more a victim of circumstance this season than the 49ers, it

would be the team they host tonight, San Francisco State.

The Golden Gators have been virtually a team without a home, trying to play out their football schedule despite recurring disturbances on their campus.

Led by coach Vic Rowen, the Gators have managed to win five of nine games.

Interestingly, the personable Rowen is one of the strongest contenders to replace Reed at Cal State.

Rowen teams have made a living beating California Collegiate Athletic Assn. teams, The Gators have swallowed alive 23

of the 25 CCAA representatives to challenge them. That includes the 49ers, eight times in nine games.

Cal State has a loophole this time. In football, the 49ers are no longer in the CCAA. They played their final game in that league last week against Cal State L.A.

Tonight's encounter is expected to be offensively-oriented.

The 49ers, performing under the direction of a semi-healthy Dave Merrill, have tacked up nearly 1,000 yards total offense in their last two games.

San Francisco always has displayed an ability to move the ball on the 49ers.

The Gators gained 394 yards passing last year under the direction of Bob (Holy) Toledo on the way to a 55-27 triumph.

Three 49ers will be looking for offensive records tonight. Merrill needs 215 yards passing to become the No. 2 aerialist in CSLB annals; Chuck Bishop needs 122 yards rushing to reach the No. 4 career spot, and Billy Parks needs four catches to set a CCAA career mark.

The only direct comparison between the Gators and 49ers is Santa Clara. The Gators beat the Broncos and the 49ers lost to them.

### RAMS DIG INTO THIRD STRING

## Standstill Pulls Hamstring

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

The Rams, who find themselves in a "put up or shut up" situation when they meet the New York Giants at the Coliseum Sunday, may be forced to start a third stringer at flanker.

Pat Studstill joined Bernie Casey on the sidelines Friday when he sustained

a mild hamstring muscle pull in his left leg. Coach George Allen said if Studstill is unable to perform, he'll start Wendell Tucker.

Although the muscle pull shouldn't bother Studstill's punting, Bruce Gossett was pressed into service during Friday's workout for insurance purposes. Allen will decide today

whether to activate taxi squader Harold Jackson, a rookie pass receiver from Jackson State (Miss.) College. Halfback Mike Dennis was given a cram course in the art of playing flanker Friday in the event anything should happen to the Rams' two remaining receivers, Jack Snow and Tucker.

With so many players

bothered by late-season lumps and bruises, Allen called off today's light workout at Blair Field.

The game also is a "must" for the Giants, who trail Dallas by one game in the Capitol Division. The Rams remain 10-point favorites.

### Chargers to Lose Four Key Players

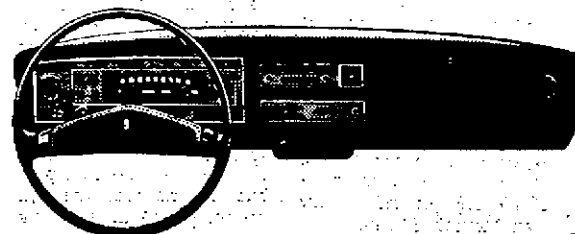
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four San Diego Charger football players, including halfback Dick Post, are scheduled to report to Fort Ord Monday for six months of active duty in the California National Guard.

The loss of Post, linebacker Jeff Stagg, receiver Lane Finner and safety Dick Farley will hamper the Chargers' chances of beating Oakland and Kansas City for the American Football League's Western Division title.

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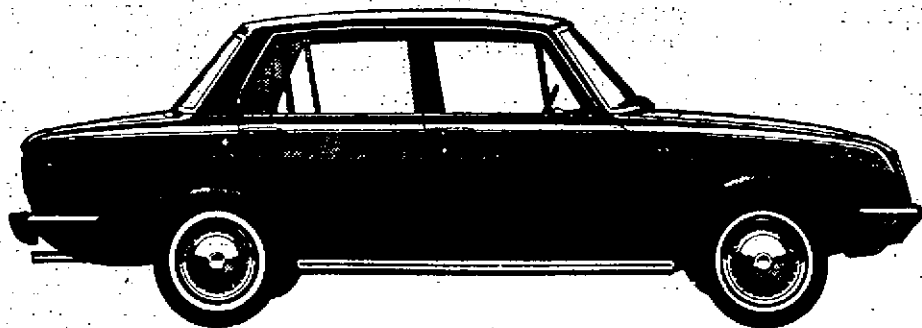
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# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Thanksgiving soon will be upon us, and some of us will feel foolish when we seek foliage, berries and fruit in our gardens to decorate our table, and fine none.

Now's a good time to be conscious of a lack of such plant material, and we should plant some for future thanksgivings.

Plants that provide holiday foliage are liquid amber, reddish nandina of the "heavenly bamboo," yellow persimmon, golden maiden hair tree, the holly and oak.

Plants that furnish fruit-berries for this season are pyracantha, hollies, citrus, persimmon and especially pomegranate.

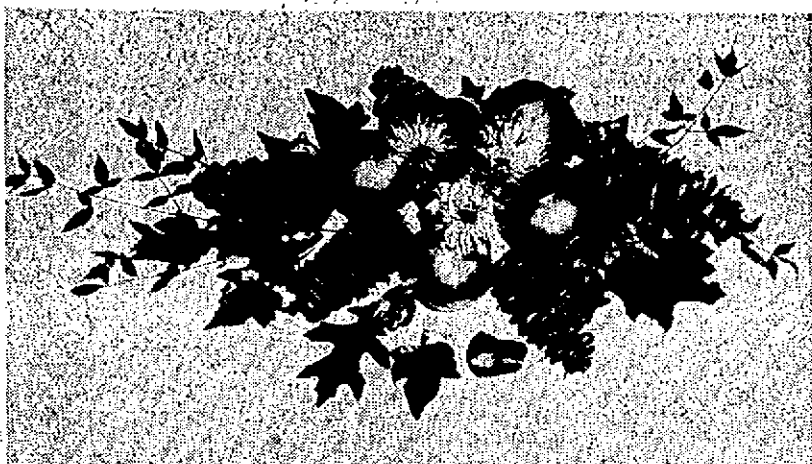
A pomegranate tree planted in sun provides showy red flowers in the summer followed by the interesting fruit for the holiday season, and enough to spare for your friendly neighbors too.

Home gardeners sometimes present vexing garden problems to lecturers. A specific problem sometimes cannot easily be answered by the garden lecturer, or a garden consultant who might be on a professional "garden trouble or landscape call." The home gardener may wonder why the authoritative person cannot quickly answer that question.

Such was the case about roses fed with a systemic rose food. (Systemic means the plant roots absorb the insecticide internally in the sap stream, and certain sap-sucking insects are killed when they attack the foliage or soft stem growth.) The questioner claimed the systemic part of the rose food controlled the pests, but the fertilizer portion didn't help the roses. They grew thinly and spindly, with inferior poor blossoms.

After asking her about frequency of feeding the roses, watering method, how they were planted, finally the consultant learned she and her husband planted the roses.

The good soil was bulldozed down a hillside to



FRUIT AND FOLIAGE DRESS UP THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

level the ground for the home and garden, which left only hard, poor soil. The couple put a foot of topsoil on top of the existing soil in the garden for the roses, then planted them! The topsoil wasn't mixed with the existing hard soil!

It's no wonder the roses didn't grow well after the second year. Soon as the

advance of soil preparation, next sprinkled seven pounds of agricultural gypsum to each 100 square feet of the bed, then with a rented power tractor, worked it into the soil at least 10 inches deep, then thoroughly soaked the soil. Several days later, six-inch layer of the topsoil spread over the worked-over ground,

to work that hard to prepare the soil for roses. A hard soil such as this couple's needed drastic treatment. You can be sure the roses planted in such worked-over soil would really thrive and produce sturdy branches and superior blossoms.

## Bellflower Parks Open on Holiday

City parks in Bellflower and Downey will be open to the public without supervised activities on Thanksgiving Day, although the Thompson Park pool in Bellflower will be closed.

Hours for the Bellflower parks will be 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Downey recreation centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## 'MUSICAL OASIS' SET BY CORPS

A "Thanksgiving Musical Oasis," with the Temple Band, Songsters, Timidiers will also take place. Brels and youth musical groups, will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St. Enrollment of junior and senior sol. The public is invited.

## Continue Airlift

GENEVA — The World Council of Churches has given \$150,000 to the International Committee of the Red Cross to help finance the continuation of the Nigeria-Biafra airlift. The WCC has now donated \$900,000 in cash towards the relief work in Nigeria-Biafra and over \$4,000,000 in material aid to Nigeria-Biafra.

## Displays Scheduled by Orchid Growers

South Coast Orchid Society will present an unusual program Monday at 8 p.m. at Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

Commercial orchid growers from San Diego to Santa Barbara will display some of their best flowers and talk about the specialized types they grow and the best culture for them.

## Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. We have an avocado tree which is loaded with fruit every year. My children sell some. We give some away and eat some, but still have many left over that go to waste. We have heard they can be frozen as other fruits and vegetables, but have been unable to find any authority as to how this is done. Could Action Line help? Chester O. Dick.

A. GARDEN CLINIC took over this question, checked up, and here's the answer... Mrs. Gerry Goodrich, home economics director of S. California Gas Co., explained that commercially, yes, avocados are frozen by cryogenic process — liquid nitrogen at 320 degrees below zero. They are NOT suitable for home freezing.

Q. Thanks for the many good hints in the Garden Clinic columns. I have read about trees in it, but never saw one like mine. It has orange, lemon, grapefruit all on one tree. I don't think there are many like it. Now the tree is full of fruit getting ripe. We're using oranges and lemons, also have the limbs tied up all over it to keep them from breaking. Any suggestions? Lillie Queen.

A. We haven't seen such a combination citrus tree. If it was ours, next spring we'd cut back the extra long branches to remove excess weight, hence wouldn't have to keep the limbs tied up!

Q. Could you please give me information on aphelandra? It has a long flowerlike stem at the top. Leaves are all falling off. New leaves are coming in at the top, but the stems are all bare. I have been watering the pot that the other pot was in. Was told it was to absorb the water from the bottom. From enclosed leaf, please tell me what's wrong. How am I supposed to treat it? Mrs. Gerrit Jansen.

A. Forget about watering the potted plant from the bottom. Set the aphelandra pot in a saucer, water it from the top, only as the soil becomes dry. Rub finger into the soil. If soil clings to finger, don't water. If finger feels smooth, water. When you water, fill the pot several times, then don't water again till needed. Half-hour later remove water from saucer after watering.

Q. Your article Nov. 9 advised using a turf fertilizer that feeds dichondra and sterilizes the weed seeds, also takes care of oxalis and spurge. Please name above product. Evelyn Golde.

A. There are four of five brands of turf fertilizers that have herbicides, to control the single yellow flower creeping oxalis, and sterilize weed seeds of a number of weeds as well as small broad-leaf weeds. Check with your local nurseryman.

## UNITED THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The traditional downtown Union Thanksgiving Service will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in First United Presbyterian

Church, Fifth and Atlantic, addressed by Dr. Duane Day, pastor of First Congregational. Other co-operating churches are

First Methodist, First Baptist, Covenant Presbyterian, First Christian, St. John's Baptist, Grant Chapel A.M.E., First Friends, St. Luke's Episco-

pal, Moore Memorial Methodist, Atlantic Methodist. Pastors of all the downtown churches will share in leading the worship.

## NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 23, 1964

## Council Mourns Cardinal Bea

"The ecumenical movement has lost a great crusader in the death of Augustine Cardinal Bea," Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, said in a statement of appreciation following the cardinal's death.

"He was a man of great courage and always prepared to take responsible risks," Dr. Blake said.

Dr. Blake noted that Cardinal Bea's influence was instrumental in leading the Catholic bishops of the Second Vatican Council to use the term

"separated brethren" when speaking of other Christians, rather than terms of condemnation.

Dr. Blake also recalled the work of Cardinal Bea in the developing contacts between the Catholic Church and the World Council. "We in the World Council of Churches re-member particularly his leadership towards the formation of the joint working group between the World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church in 1963," he said.

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11:00 A.M.—Morning Service  
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## Wrigley Heights Baptist

(Conservative) 32nd & Main St. Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor  
Rev. A.F. McKinnis, Pastor 12456 Downey Ave. (11 Bk. So. of Artesia)  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP  
6:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE  
Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 E. 10th St., GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services: 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

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WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

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10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:45 P.M.  
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

## Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages  
ORGAN PREPARATION—10:45 A.M.  
11 A.M.—"How Do We Say Thank You?"  
7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

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Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

GALVARY South & Lime REV. LEROI ARROUES, Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR  
Services 11 A.M.; S.S. 9:30 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR  
Services 10:30 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

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Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

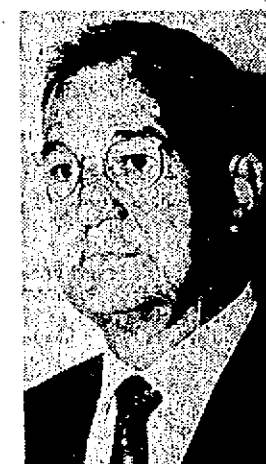
GARFIELD 20rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERO, PASTOR  
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

## Witness Leader May Draw 25,000

N. H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society, will address an expected 25,000 persons Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at Anaheim Stadium. All seats are free and open to the public, says James Boyd, city minister of the Long Beach congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

He expects the 1,110 members of the local congregations to be on hand along with many friends.

Knorr, a world traveler in behalf of the society, visits the more than 90 branch offices on a regular tour to coordinate the preaching activities of the Witnesses. World headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been undergoing an expansion to keep up with the organization's growth. According to the last published figures, 74,000 persons were baptized last



N. H. KNORR

year by Witnesses throughout the world, and nearly a million home Bible studies are conducted in homes each week.

Knorr will speak on the theme of drawing encouragement from the Bible in these "critical times." He is accompanied on his two-day visit to Southern California by his wife, Audrey.

Les Rodney was ill last week. His special features on religion will resume next Saturday.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)  
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

## SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICES



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Guest Speaker

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4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

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# CONFIDENT LIVING We Don't Use Inner Strength

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Everyone has more inner strength than he realizes. In fact, it is doubtful whether we use half, maybe even a quarter, of the strength we possess. Actually it is a pity how we settle for living on a trickle of power when there have been built into us reservoirs of strength that are almost incredible. Sometimes these inner power sources emerge under crisis. Human beings perform amazing feats in crisis conditions — things they could not possibly do otherwise.

A truck overturned on a young boy, pinning him to the ground. A crowd gathered. Efforts were made to lift the truck off him, but to no avail.

Then along came a fair-sized man. He never said a word. He saw the situation and responded in depth. He put his shoulder under the truck and lifted it just enough to allow the boy to be pulled free.

LATER WHEN he tried to do the same thing apart from a crisis situation he could not budge it. Where was the strength? Outside of him? Of course not. It was deep inside and it was activated when need arose.

It could be that the greatest achievement in life is to know how to bring out of one's self the potential strength that is there. It can be believed, put, or practiced out; some pray it out.

Amazing indeed the inner strength people have. Why then do we go on crawling through life on hands and knees, afraid of tough situations and hard problems, or tragic occurrences?

The newspapers carried a story about a pilot in a small plane in northwest Ontario. The pilot set his little plane down on its pontoons in a lake in a remote area. He stepped out of the cockpit onto the pontoon. The propeller was still turning as he expected to remain there only briefly. On the wet pontoon he slipped. The

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# DETAILS COMMUNICATIONS FROM 'OTHER SIDE' IN BOOK Pike Tells of Messages From Dead Son

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, often criticized for discounting some aspects of Christian doctrine, has become a firm and outspoken advocate of its primary belief — life beyond death.

"It's indicated by the empirical data," he remarked in an interview. "It's the most plausible conclusion."

For more than two years, the bishop has been probing psychic phenomena, along with numerous sessions in which he reports apparent communication with various deceased persons, including his son, James Jr., who killed himself Feb. 4, 1966, at the age of 20.

After examining critical alternatives, he says the most reasonable explanation is "the affirmation of life after death."

## Rabbi Here for Hassidic Congregation

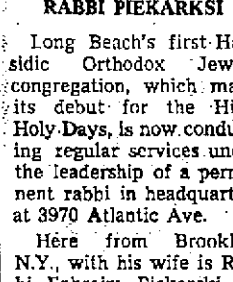
**RABBI PIEKARSKI**

Long Beach's first Hassidic Orthodox Jewish congregation, which made its debut for the High Holy Days, is now conducting regular services under the leadership of a permanent rabbi in headquarters at 3970 Atlantic Ave.

Here from Brooklyn, N.Y., with his wife is Rabbi Ephraim Piekarski. At 24, he is considered a Talmudic scholar and has lectured on college campuses and Air Force bases. Mrs. Piekarski has been a teacher in the "Yeshiva," (seminary).



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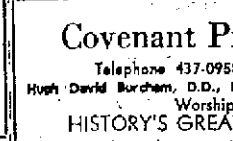
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St. John's: 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.


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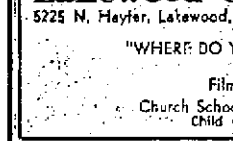
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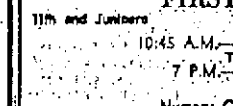
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7:30 P.M.  
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Church School and Nursery Both Services  
Child Care at evening services



**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
11th and Juniper  
10:45 A.M.—"MEMORY OF THE HEART"  
Thanksgiving Messages  
7 P.M.—"PHILIP THE DISCIPLE"  
Youth Choir  
Nursery Care Provided All Services



Now a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, of Santa Barbara, Bishop Pike details his case in a new book, published by Doubleday, called "The Other Side."

Asked what that other realm is like on the basis of what the bishop said was apparent messages from it, he replied, "It seems hard to describe in our terms, just as it's hard for us to tell what vichyssoise tastes like. You say it's salty. But what's salt?"

"It's a whole different plane of existence. It seems to be a kind of a growth from 'strength to strength,' much as the prayerbook puts it. But it's not all heaven or hell, but a growing, or else a shriveling."

In his clinically analytical account, the bishop, a one-time attorney and

Navy Intelligence officer, subjects his experiences to rigorous questioning, seeking natural explanations when possible, but often finding none.

The result, he says, "enables me to affirm life after death as the natural thing to expect of the human psyche, which already seems to be in eternal life."

His investigations were triggered by a series of strange occurrences — objects moving, clocks stopping at the time his son died — which took place in an apartment in Cambridge, England, shortly after his son's death in New York.

Two assistants witnessed the phenomena. Baffled, finally assuming his son was trying to communicate with him, the bishop consulted a British clergyman, who suggested he see a London spiritual medium, Emma Twigg.

Along with that first meeting with her, on March 2, 1966, the bishop describes a dozen sessions with various mediums, both in this country and in England, continuing up to June of this year.

In most cases, he had other witnesses with him, with stenographic notes or excerpts from tape recordings of many sessions.

The bishop reports apparent messages from several persons who have died besides his son, including the late great theologian, Paul Tillich, a long-time friend and mentor of Bishop Pike.

At first, the bishop's son seems, in a disturbed state, and purportedly says that "nothing I've seen over here makes me any more inclined to believe in God."

Later, in June, 1968, the son supposedly reports

that his companions "talk about" Jesus. "Oh, but dad, they don't talk about him as a savior. As an example, you see? ... I don't understand it yet. I may, sometime, I may ... it's exciting, exciting ... we are not the dead ones, you are the dead ones."

In the succeeding messages, the son seems gradually to progress from a rather uncertain condition to increasing awareness and activity.

At first, he reports, "I failed the test ... I am not in purgatory, but something like hell, here. Yet nobody blames me here ... I'm tied to my regrets ..."

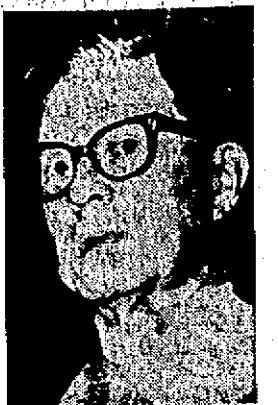
"I wish I'd stayed to work out my problems in more familiar surroundings ... But I have masses of people around me and hands lifting me up, as it were."

Eventually, he reports he is "beginning to feel somewhat more at home — more at peace."


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**BISHOP PIKE Reports Messages**




**AT AUDITORIUM**  
Rev. Rex E. Humbard, radio and TV minister who pastors the 5,000-seat Cathedral of Tomorrow Church in Akron, Ohio, will make a one-night appearance at Municipal Auditorium Friday at 7:45 p.m. More than 150 stations carry his programs. His musical team will also appear. There will be no admission charge.



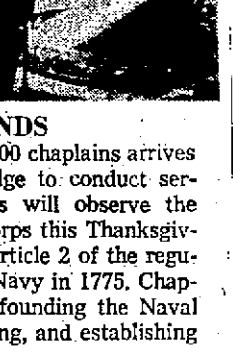
**FROM THE PULPIT**

"Surely the righteous shall give thanks unto thy Name." Thus the Psalmist manifests the greatness of his own life — gratitude unto the Lord for His goodness to us. ... The sin of ingratitude is America's greatest sin to-day! Perhaps it is your greatest sin — and mine! We keep company too much with the nine lepers who did not return to express their gratitude to the Lord for their cleansing. The one, lone cleansed leper walked in solitude to express his gratitude. Perhaps your friends and other members of your family will not attend church this Sunday and express their gratitude to God for all that He has done. But will you walk with the one leper and say with the Psalmist ... the righteous shall give thanks unto thy Name. ... Come to Calvary this Sunday. Calvary is for you!


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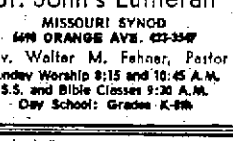
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"HOW BLESSED ARE THE CHILDREN OF GOD"  
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Orval Awarakamp, Pastor  
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Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30



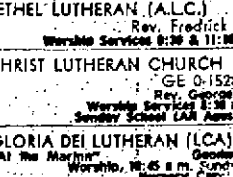
**North Long Beach BRETHREN**  
61st St. and Orange  
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"THREE IMPOSSIBLE COMMANDMENTS"  
Dr. Peek Speaking at All Services  
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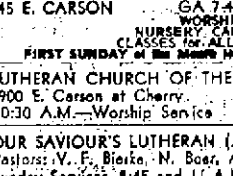
**Church of the Brethren**  
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11 A.M.—"THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE"  
Rev. Doty Speaking



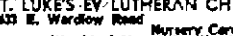
**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
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## CHURCH HUMOR



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## BRIEFLY...

## Southern Baptist Prof. Defends Limited War

A strongly reasoned defense of the limited war in Vietnam as the lesser of two evils was made by a political science professor and Baptist deacon at the annual Southern Baptist Christian Life Conference in North Carolina.

Donald R. Grant, professor at Vanderbilt University for the past 20 years, who delivered nine lectures on the Christian's role in the "political" world, said such a policy requires a war effort "strong enough to convince the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that they can never win. But it also requires that it be limited, restrained and reasonable enough to convince North Vietnam that we do not threaten her existence, and the Viet Cong that all we want is a continuing, stable, democratic government, including the participation of

the Viet Cong themselves."

Asked if the Christian should be a pacifist, Grant observed that "the rejection of all war as contrary to the teachings of Christ is a very persuasive position in many ways."

"The position of the pacifist is not without its own ethical problems, however. The pacifist who demands the legal right to conscientious objection seems to be asserting his rights without accepting his responsibilities to support and defend those very rights."

Shunning the labels of "hawk" and "dove," he said wryly that "the dodo may be far more damaging in the long run." He urged Christians to become informed on the complex issues and suggested six guidelines for Christian decisions on such wars.

Briefly summarized, they are: 1. beware of oversimplified good guys/bad guys analysis of problems. 2. avoid calling any war "Christian." 3. beware of simple solutions. 4. consider all implications of alternative policies and support the lesser of two evils. 5. support practical programs and policies to build bridges rather than walls and 6. encourage ministers to assume the role of enabling laymen to relate his Christian concerns to the world.

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## AN INSIDE LOOK

## Sleeves Up, Bible Scholars Work on New Translation

WHEATON, Ill. (Special) — Except for their modern clothing and the air-conditioning in the room, the men might have been straight out of the early 17th century.

They sat, with coats off and shirt sleeves rolled up, around a square table piled high with venerable books. And like their distinguished predecessors who worked in similar fashion at the behest of England's King James, they were translating ancient Scripture into modern English.

They were seven scholars who had gathered here in a dormitory of Wheaton College to work together for two weeks. Their aim: to hone and polish a sizable segment of the Gospel of John so that its timeless words might speak more effectively to 20th-century man; better yet, to 20th-century young people.

THE SCHOLARS made up one of the committees at work on the new translation sponsored by the New York Bible Society. It is an eight-year undertaking just now getting under way. It is expected eventually to engage the efforts of more than 100 Bible scholars plus unnumbered advisors and consultants.

The men at Wheaton were concerned primarily with the New Testament. They were: Dr. Richard Longenecker of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois; Drs. Glen W. Barker, J. Ramsey Michaels and Burton L. Giddard of Gordon Divinity School, Wenham, Massachusetts; Dr. Clarence Hale of Wheaton College; Dr. S. Lewis Johnson, Jr. of Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas; Dr. Homer A. Kent, Jr., Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana; and Dr. Edwin H. Palmer, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Bible Translation, a 15-member group which will oversee the entire project.

Like the other scholars who will work on the translation, they are men who have a "high view of Scripture," believing that the Bible is God's Word and given to man by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. The translation shall be designed to communicate the truth of

God's revelation as effectively as possible to English readers in the language of the people. In this respect, the Committee's goal is that of doing for our own times that which the King James Version did for its day.

How do they work? Slowly — at times, almost painfully — as they pore over the ancient Greek texts for clues as to the exact meaning and intent. Yet they are conscious of the need to use language that has meaning for mankind today.

LISTEN IN on a discussion of a short passage, John 7:33-35, as an example. The King James Version reads:

"Then said Jesus unto them, 'Yet a little while am I with you and then I go unto him that sent me. Ye shall seek me, and shall not find me; and where I am, thither ye cannot come.'"

"Then said the Jews among themselves, Whither will he go, that we shall not find him? will he go unto the dispersed among the Gentiles and teach the Gentiles?"

Dr. Giddard: "The proposed translation for verse 35 is: 'Where does this man intend to go that we will not find him? Will he go out to where our people live as refugees among the Greeks and there teach the Greeks?'"

Dr. Barker: "People today understand 'refugees.' It may be better than 'the dispersed' or 'diaspora,' but does 'refugees' really fit? The Jews who were living among the Gentiles, or Greeks, were not really refugees in our understanding of the word. They lived there by choice."

Dr. Longenecker: "How about 'to where our people live scattered among the Greeks and there teach the Greeks?'"

With an informal vote, the committee agreed on this rendering of the verse.

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the scholars deeply. Indeed the same verses have bothered Bible students down through the ages. John 8:38 was such a verse. In the King James Version, it reads:

"I speak that which I have seen with my Father: and ye do that which ye have seen with your father."

The words are those of Jesus to the crowd. The ancient Greek text left 'your father' open to two quite opposite meanings. It could either mean God or Satan. The King James translators took it to mean the latter and left 'father' uncapitalized.

Dr. Johnson: "It is very easy to infer that our Lord meant that their 'father' was Satan since later on he was saying it more plainly."

The translators, differing with the King James Version, decided that Christ was really giving a com-

mand to obey God, the Father, rather than accusing them of following their father, the Devil. Accordingly, they translated John 8:38 as follows: "...you then must now do what you hear the Father telling you." But they did put into a footnote that the opposite rendering was possible.

While the New Testament Committee was meeting at Wheaton, a parallel Old Testament Committee was meeting at Denver to work on passages from three books: Joshua, Judges, and Psalms. It included Professors R. Laird Harris, Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri; Earl S. Kalland, Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver; John Stek, Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Larry Walker, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

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## THREE-FAITH SERVICE

Taking part in a unique Thanksgiving service this Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo, will be, from the left, the host pastor Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson; Rev. Jeremiah Flanagan, of St. Matthew Roman Catholic Church, and Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Temple Sinai. Music will be by Cantor Eli Kagan and the Temple Choir, and the host church Chancel Choir. Offering will be for relief of hunger throughout the world.

## BOOKS

## Readable Book on Religions

HOW THE GREAT RELIGIONS BEGAN. By Joseph Gaer. Apollo Editions, \$2.50.

At the end of the day, in Bombay, India, men dressed in white robes tied with woven girdles make their way to the beach on the Arabian Sea and facing the setting sun, whisper: "Humata, Hakha-

ta, Hevershta!" in a long-forgotten language. They are saying: "I praise about the thought well thought, the word well spoken, and the deed well done!"

"They are Zoroastrians, or Parsees, followers of a religion founded in the 6th century B.C. They are also known as the Fire Worshipers, and there are only about 125,000 of them in the world. Zoroastrianism is one of the religions discussed in Joseph Gaer's very informative, reverent yet entertaining book.

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# Rich Band Has New Sound

**By JIM NESBITT Staff Writer**

Drummer Buddy Rich is holding forth with a new sound these nights in the Century Plaza Hotel's Hong Kong Bar in West L.A.

The new sound is nothing less than his usual swinging big band—but without a guitar. Instead of 16 pieces there are 15. And in this listener's opinion, the band fares much better as a result.

Nothing against guitars, of course, and particularly not against Walt Namuth, who did a fine job in that chair until he left recently to join Lou Rawls. But the amplified guitar, stressed more and more in the band's recent performances, tended to muddy much of the ensemble work — it was a case of too many cooking spoiling the broth.

Guitarless, the band has gained a fresh dimension. The arrangements come through with a brilliance never before attained, and rock charts such as "Mercy, Mercy" don't appear to suffer at all. It is hoped that Rich will leave the guitar chair permanently vacant.

TRUE-BLUE Rich aficionados know, of course, that he himself can be depended upon to provide new excitement every time — it's why many of them keep going back to watch him night after night after night.

Thursday night, Rich gave the most awesome percussion exhibition this longtime fan has ever witnessed. Launching his extended solo on "Channel One" in the final set of the evening, he muffled his snare drum, settled into a sort of dreamlike state oblivious of every one else in the room, and proceeded to have himself a practice session.

Like heat lightning flickering across a horizon, his sticks flashed back and forth from drum to drum faster than the eye could follow; now whispering, now exploding, mixing up incredibly complex patterns, he created a cohesive one-man symphony that held the audience spellbound for nearly 10 minutes.

It was a performance that may never be topped, except by Rich himself — perhaps tonight.

Rich's band also features mostly new faces, it being hard to keep bandsmen going on the road these days, and an array of new charts.

Familiar faces include Don Menza, the powerful tenor; alto Art Pepper, who seems to be blowing more forcibly than before, perhaps from sitting next to Menza; Rick Stepton, whose insistent trombone is featured on several numbers, and Dave Culp, whose incisive trumpet should be featured more.

Pianist Dave Lahm came through nicely in the absence of the guitar, but lead trombone player Vince Dias seemed out of place with his syrupy solo on "Somewhere" in the "West Side Story" medley.

The band will be at the Hong Kong Bar through Dec. 10 (dark Sundays).

## BOOK REVIEWS Unique Israel History

**LETTERS FROM ISRAEL: The Making of a Nation, 1948-1968.** Edited by Jay David. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

Twenty years ordinarily are no more than an instant in the history of a nation, except perhaps for a country like Israel whose very survival has often hung on the outcome of hours or days. Israel has crammed so much into her first two decades that hers is no ordinary history — nor is Jay David's "Letters From Israel" an ordinary recounting.

His book, an edited collection of letters written by Israeli residents and visitors, commemorates the 20th anniversary of Israel's independence. While historians frequently research old letters and journals for an accurate picture of times past, David has preferred to give us the letters themselves. Through them, he has created a unique history "not written by historians or sociologists... but by participants in the drama of this small nation's birth."

land essentially desert with sparse agricultural settlements and virtually no industry, to an independent nation with the economic, political and spiritual strength to survive three wars in her first 20 years.

The letters, as do their dozens of authors, represent all points of view. A teen-age American volunteer writes intimate details of her life on a co-op farm settlement, and a 70-year-old woman expresses the horror of huddling for safety during the shelling of Tel Aviv in 1967. A tourist, surprised at the Jews' scrupulous respect for holy places, "no matter whose," wrote, "It is sometimes eerie to see an Arab village or town completely wrecked — not one stone standing on another — but to find the mosque and minaret intact."

"Letters From Israel" is living history — a dimension well worth adding to the volumes of more traditional accounts. —Renee Simon.



"Can you promote me to another department, Mr. Wump? I've made all the mistakes I can where I am now."

# Mehta Leads U.S. Premiere of Obscure Schmidt Work

**By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic**

Whatever else you can say about Zubin Mehta's programming practices, you have to admit they are unorthodox.

For this week's pair of Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts in the Pavilion, for example, the popular Indian conductor put together a tripartite program consisting of Anton Webern's mini-suite of Five Pieces, Opus 10, the G Major Piano Concerto of Beethoven and a Fourth Symphony by the all but unknown Austrian composer, Franz Schmidt.

The last work was receiving a belated U.S. premiere nearly 35 years after its first performance in Vienna, and proved, in what seemed to be a smooth and devoted reading, mildly fascinating.

IT IS a large but not sprawling symphonic canvas, neo-Brucknerian in idiom, post-Straussian in effect, which propels itself colorfully through three-quarters of an hour with only a few dull moments. A second hearing might begin to cloy, but the first is quite pleasant.

Naturally, Mehta's detractors would find much in this old-fashioned work to substantiate their charge that the Philharmonic's music director, who was born in 1936, is seriously out of touch with his own generation of composers. We even overheard one of these detractors refer to the Schmidt piece as "Son of Death and Transfiguration."

THE FACT of the matter is that composers of Mehta's generation — even including film composers — are no longer writing works that combine the lushness of the "Siegfried Idyll" with the pretentiousness of "Zarathustra," as does this symphony. And, since that is the kind of piece Mehta does best... But you know the rest.

Eugene Istomin was the pianist in the Beethoven concerto, playing all of it with a large and handsome tone, a beautiful command of dynamics and an abundance of clean detail. But he was notably weak in projecting the larger aspects of the work, and more than a little careless in matters of rhythm and tempo.

In this, the solicitous and obviously involved assistance of Mehta as accompanist created a strange situation in which both musicians tried to follow while neither led. There were countless ragged entrances, many small tempo adjustments and lots of guessing about where the next beat would fall. Through it all, Beethoven was the loser.

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## GUIDE TO MOVIES

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

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# 'Human' Touch in Police Work Aired

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

Some of the best stories never get printed.

Not the big ones—they usually make the grade, but the little, human stories often slip by.

You ask the central figure politely, "Shall we write a little item about all



Sketches by Staff Artist BILL PURCELL

this for the paper?" and you get a war-whoop like Custer's Last Stand and "Don't you dare!"

Like, for example, the two police officers on radio duty, one at the Palos Verdes Estates Police Department, the other at Hermosa Beach Police Department.

These same two officers sat at their desks five miles apart—on the graveyard shift, night after night, year after year—dispatching police cars and listening to each other on the radio.

The two cities and several others in the South Bay area share the same police radio frequency.

Everybody on that band hears what everybody else has to say—that is, routine police calls about howling dogs, plane crashes, family fights, lost kids, bombings, noisy oil wells, screams and stolen bicycles.

What made the case different, with the officers at Palos Verdes Estates and Hermosa Beach, was that the one at Palos Verdes Estates was a policewoman, the one at Hermosa Beach a policeman—and they were in fact husband and

wife, long married, with near-grown children.

Thus it happened on many a long and lonely tour in the South Bay there might be a private word or two—wife to husband or husband to wife—on the police frequency.

Private, yes—but heard, of course, by every police officer within sound of the "squawker" at Torrance, Gardena, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach and El Segundo, as well as at Palos Verdes Estates and Hermosa Beach, and by firemen far and wide at fire stations which monitor the police frequency, and by reporters and photographers in cruising news cars, and presumably also by the ever-listening ears of Federal Communications Commission monitors.

In the dullest part of a long, dull night, there might come just one word. "Awake?"

And a careful response. "Just barely!"

No idle chatter as defined in Section 13.66 of the FCC's Rules & Regulations! Or Hermosa or Palos Verdes would have a big highway pursuit or disaster

and after the uproar died down, the two voices might come on.

"You still there?"

"I'm still here!"

There was a time the husband figured in a police shoot-em-up with bandits; there was a time the wife handled dispatches on a highway patrolman's murder and a manhunt for a crazed killer.

Afterwards—"Hey! Remember me?"

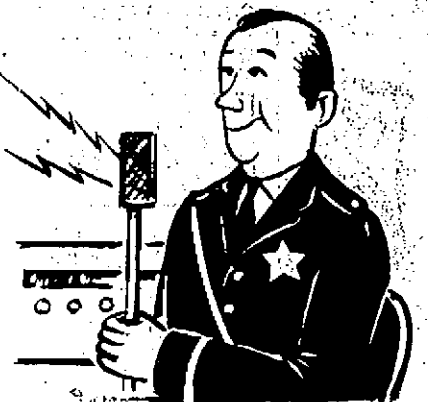
"Wow, ma'am!"

Over the police radio the two voices with their occasional private messages brought to hundreds of officers on lonely patrol the feeling a policeman's world is made up, after all, of human beings, not just broken glass, bullets, brawls and lost dreams.

Now you'd think the policewoman who had that duty at Palos Verdes Estates wouldn't have minded a little item about the husband-and-wife graveyard-shift radio dispatching.

"Don't you DARE!" said Officer Toni Erickson. "We don't want the burglars to know we're both away nights!"

And over at Hermosa Beach, diplomacy was expressed.



"Wait," Officer Eugene Erickson said.

So the little human story, like so many others, wasn't told. Last July 15, at Hermosa Beach, Officer Eugene Erickson retired after serving in the department since 1955. And Oct. 24, his wife, Officer Toni Erickson, retired after long service with the Palos Verdes Estates department.

It's not quite the same any more for the graveyard vigil-keepers in the South Bay.

The radio—the squawker, it's called—yaks of howling dogs, plane crashes, family fights, lost kids, bombings, noisy oil wells, screams and stolen bicycles.

The late listeners sigh. The frequency has lost its "human touch."

## 72 Bands to March in L.B.

Seventy-two California marching bands will participate in the 28th All-Western Band Review here next Saturday.

Don G. Gill, executive director for the event, said the bands will come from as far south as San Diego and as far north as the San Joaquin Valley.

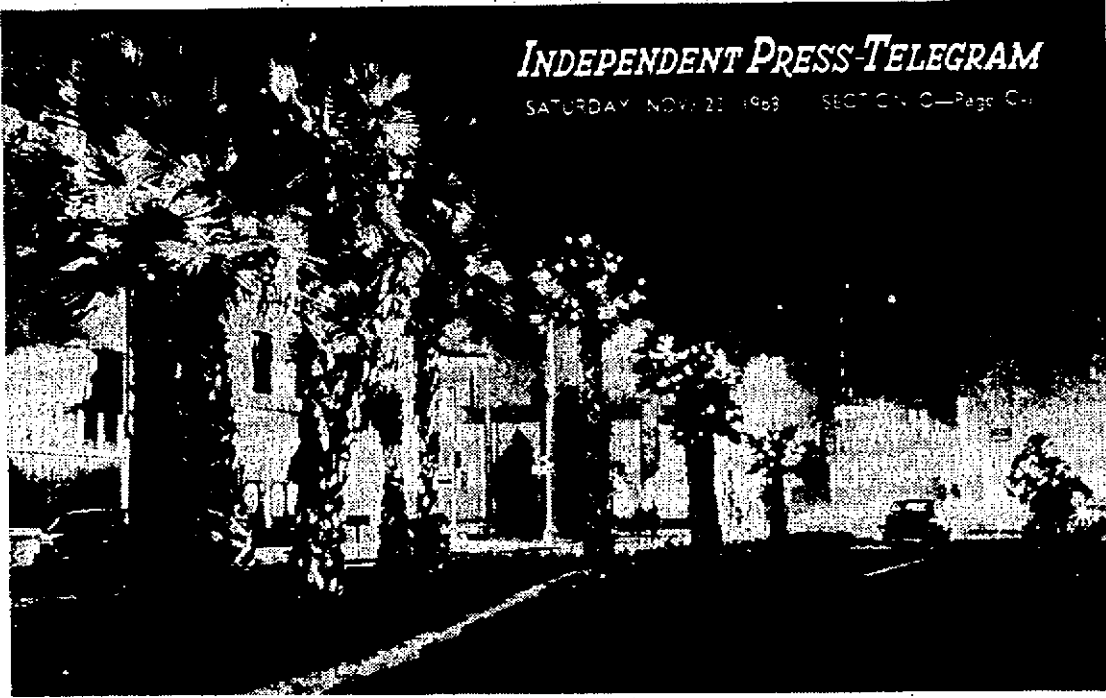
More than 7,100 marchers will participate in the review, which begins at noon with a parade west on Ocean Boulevard from Falcon Avenue to Cedar Avenue.

Judging will be handled by the Adjudication Committee of the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association.

Saturday evening, winners of the various competition categories will be announced at a special program in the Long Beach Arena. Only 500 seats, at \$1, each, are available to the public.

Hosting this year's review are the Jordan High School Panther Band, Mayor and Mrs. Edwin W. Wade, the Long Beach Motorcycle Drill Squad, Karen MacQuarrie, Miss Long Beach, and the Terminal Island Marine Barracks Color Guard.

Long Beach schools host the city-sponsored event on a rotating basis and do not compete for honors.



## Boulevard Twinkles With Yule Lights

Long Beach lit up like a gigantic Christmas tree Friday night, with downtown Pine Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard spreading seasonal glow from Ocean Boulevard to Eighth Street. Bob Foster, president of Downtown Long Beach Associates, flipped the switch illuminating Christmas decorations lining Pine Avenue, then hied to Long Beach Boulevard to activate time clocks in the traffic islands . . . and 139 palm trees, festooned with 11,825 yuletide bulbs, began twinkling like the eyes of Santa's elves as they race clock and calendar to make his Dec. 25 deadline.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Sealab III Heads for Tests Near San Clemente Island

Sealab III, habitat for the U.S. Navy's man-under-sea experiment, was scheduled to leave Long Beach Naval Shipyard early today for testing "grounds" near San Clemente Island.

The unique vehicle, linked to a supporting surface ship, the USS Elk River, will undergo a series of tests before being lowered to a depth of 600 feet at the edge of the continental shelf about a mile offshore from the island.

Project spokesmen hope to begin the subsurface experiment with teams of aquanauts by the end of this month.

Meantime, a Navy authority on submarine medicine said man some day may be able to make short experimental descents to depths as great as 6,000 feet.

But, said Capt. George F. Bond, liquid breathing would be required at such depths.

Capt. Bond, principal investigator and medical officer for the Sealab III project, said the technique probably would involve pumping oxygen-rich liquid directly into the lungs.

The liquid might be ordinary saline solution, Ringer's solution — containing sodium, calcium and potassium chlorides — or substances known as fluorocarbons.

Medical science already has flooded human lungs with saline solutions for treatment purposes, Capt. Bond said, including instances of intractable asthma, cystic fibrosis — where mucus plugs the lungs — and in a disease called alveolar proteinosis.

Although the Navy has not yet done any research involving fluid breathing — which Capt. Bond said would not harm human lungs — "it is taking a look" at the techniques for possible application to current and future aquanaut programs and other deep-sea uses.

## WILMINGTON GI DIES IN VIET

Army Spec. 6 Mason O. Fulmar, son of Mrs. Merle Riddle, 229 E. "T" St., Wilmington, has died of nonhostile causes in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday.

## \$7 Million Spent on 'Mary' Project

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Total cost of the Queen Mary during the project's first fiscal year, ending last June 30, was \$7,370,484, which included the \$3,450,000 purchase price, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

Courson also reported the final voyage of the Cunard liner from Southampton to Long Beach actually made money and resulted in a total savings of about \$725,000.

In his first audit of the city's Queen Mary department, Courson praised the "excellent cooperation and assistance" of Cunard Line, but was critical of the Fugazy Travel Bureau, which handled bookings for the final voyage.

CUNARD has not yet received in cash from Fugazy the total amount of agreed-upon passenger revenues, the audit said, and audit exceptions, in connection with travel arrangements made by Fugazy have resulted in disputed revenues of about \$100,000.

Courson's report pointed out it had been estimated it would have cost \$600,000 to bring the Queen Mary to Long Beach without passengers and with a skeleton crew.

The city chose to carry passengers, and the voyage actually resulted in a net profit of \$125,050.

Total voyage revenues, Courson said, amounted to \$1,835,069.

Some expenditures, primarily project costs incurred prior to State Lands Commission approval and city travel and administrative costs and totaling \$57,363, came from the Tideland Operating Fund.

## New Foundation Will Coordinate Hospital Funds

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A new foundation has been organized to coordinate fund-development programs for the new Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center and for Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

The new Memorial and Children's Medical Center Foundation replaces the Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Foundation.

Harold J. Lewis, board chairman of the foundation, said Friday:

"Joint fund development programs will hold down the cost of administration for Memorial and Children's and make it possible for us to assure maximum value for the donation dollar."

Lewis said fund-development aims of the two health-care facilities are complementary rather than competitive.

"ALL OF US ARE concerned with providing support for new and necessary services, facilities and medical education and research to benefit the health of the people of Long Beach and neighboring communities," he said.

"We can't see any logic in having separate offices, staffs or operations. Duplication and competition would only result in a drain on gifts."

Joining the board of the new foundation are principals in the development of the children's center — James K. Wood, Everett Harlan Miller, John B. Wells Jr. and Larry A. Collins Sr. Foundation directors serve without compensation.

Raymond Gillingham, president of Memorial Foundation since its organization, will continue in that capacity for the joint foundation.

Children's Hospital Medical Center, slated to open in 1970, will be built and equipped by a \$4-million gift from the Earl Burns Miller and Lorraine Huntington Miller Foundation.

The new foundation will develop long-term funding for care for needy children and pediatric education and research.

Funds also will be sought to help to furnish and equip quarters for the Long Beach Children's Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children, and Children's Dental Health Center. All will be housed in the new children's hospital building.

## TV Repairman Is Electrocuted

A 33-year-old Torrance television repairman, removing an antenna from his home, was electrocuted Friday when he cut through a live wire on the roof, according to police.

Austin Gunn, 33, of 20529 Raymond St., was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital at 2:20 p.m.

Donald G. Munn, 33, of 20603 Raymond St., suffered minor burns as he attempted to help the victim, police said.

## Meet Pledges to Fight Increased L.B. Jet Flights

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The spectre of a swarm of jet flights at Long Beach Municipal Airport was raised Friday at an "anti-aircraft" citizens meeting, where leaders pledged to fight "city hall," and said they'd collected 13,000 signatures opposing increased flight service.

Nearly 100 homeowners from Bixby Knolls to Bixby Hill attended the meeting of the Neighbors for Residential Preservation at Alfred's Restaurant, where they applauded a lambasting of city councilmen for backing increased flights.

Lawyer Joseph McLaughlin said a brief would be filed with the state Public Utilities Commission opposing the application of three interstate airlines for operating routes at Long Beach Airport.

A potentially greater threat, McLaughlin said, is an application to the federal Civil Aeronautics Board by nine transcontinental airlines for new or increased trans-pacific routes using Long Beach as a departure or intermediate terminal for flights to Hawaii and points west to the Orient.

In conjunction with this, he said, is a move to give Long Beach "co-terminal" status with Los Angeles and Ontario International Airports, allowing flights from these fields to land and depart from Long Beach.

"But all of these things take approval by the City of Long Beach," he said. "These airlines can't use the airport without the city's support."

"So far the city has supported these plans," he said. "We must convince the City Council and city administrators to change their minds."

H. John Eastman, chairman of a parallel citizens group—the Citizens for Jet Pollution Control—said the immediate objection to vastly increased airport traffic is the barrage of noise from "a possible 100 daily flights."

Both Eastman and committee member Reg Dupuy expressed alarm that runways could be expanded in future years, requiring purchase of thousands of homes in Bixby Knolls and Los Altos at each end of the airport.

Immediate target of committee leaders is the application of Pacific Southwest Airlines, Air California and Pacific Air Transport to the PUC "for regular daily jet flights."

"Are we going to create a blight over our best areas?" he asked. "Do we want to drive some of our best citizens out of town? Do we want to pay the cost or soundproofing schools beneath the flight path?"

He also warned of citizen law suits, increased industrialization of the airport district and condemnation of residential areas for airport expansion.

He said a 30-day extension had been asked of PUC action and said he'd seek to present petitions and counter-arguments before the commission.

McLaughlin said the City Council and city administrators had supported the applications of the three airlines before the PUC.

He also charged the city supported proposed use by transcontinental airlines of Long Beach Municipal as an alternate airport, which has the potential of "vastly increasing airport traffic."

"The City of Long Beach said we want those lines to have these alternate operating routes," he said. "We must show the City-Council they can't ride roughshod over folks. I think they'll reverse their position, but we have to make our feelings known."

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Exhibition, Soichiro Tomioka paintings, African collection, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. (Also Sunday).

1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

7:30 p.m. — Theater, Junior Theater, Drama Workshop, "Land of the Dragon," Silverado Park.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.





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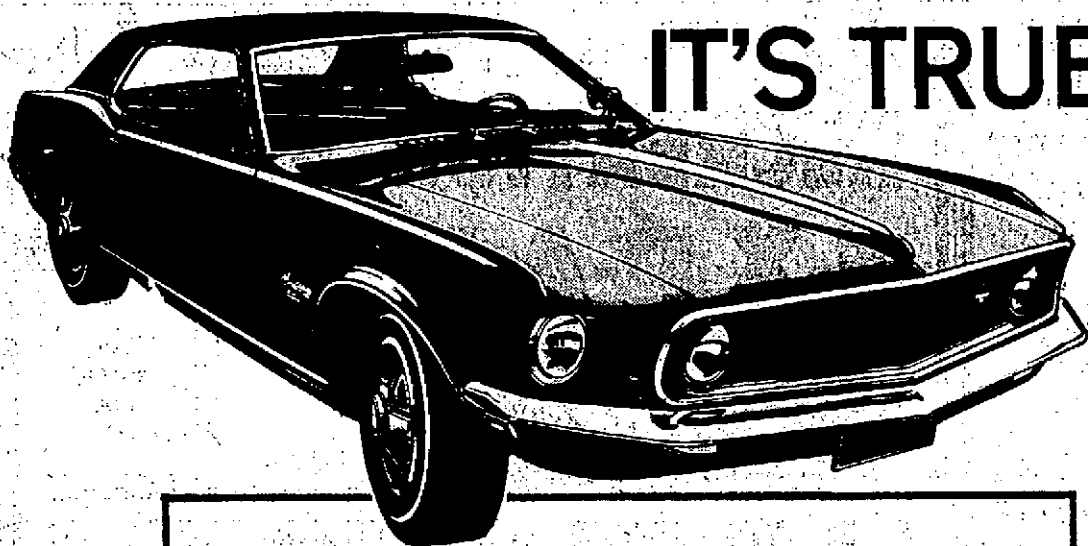
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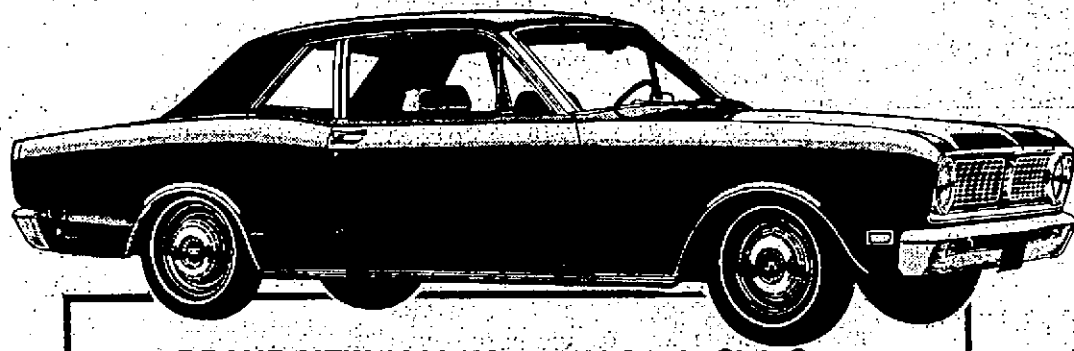


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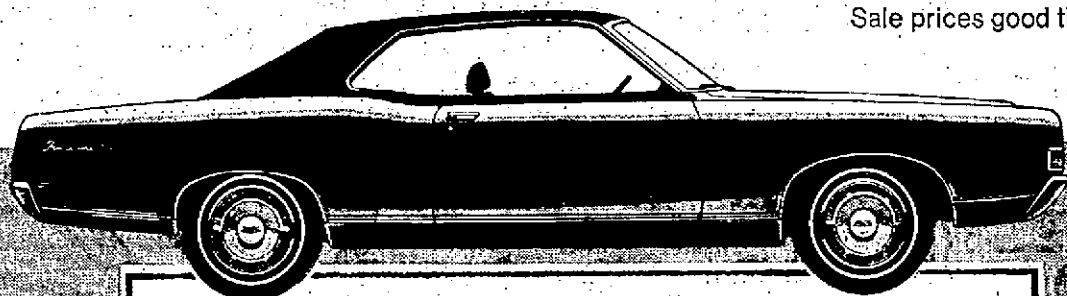


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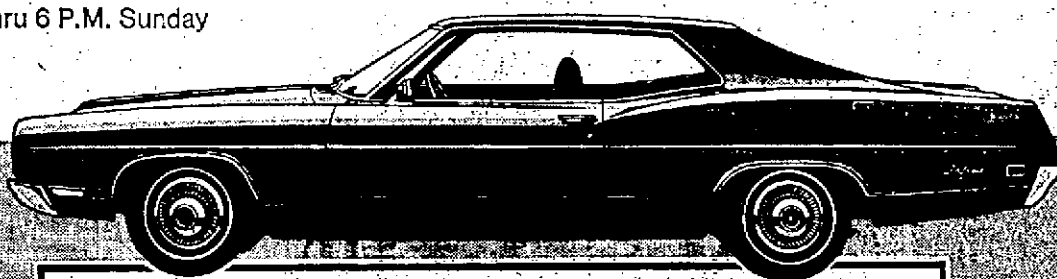
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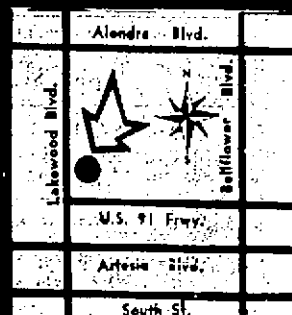
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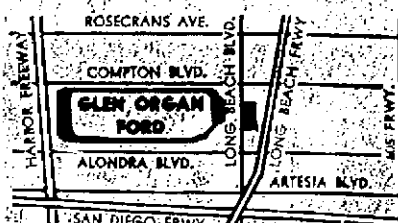
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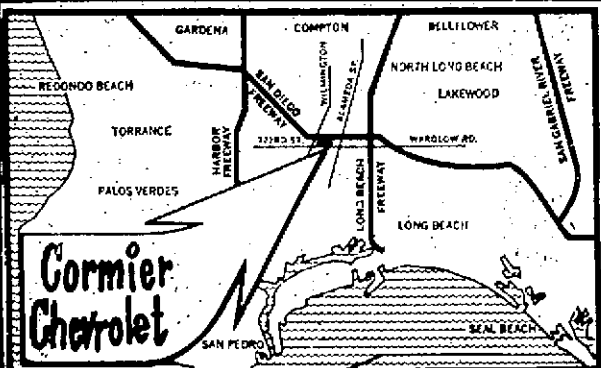
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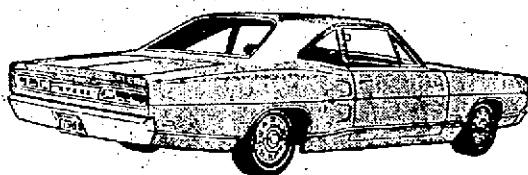
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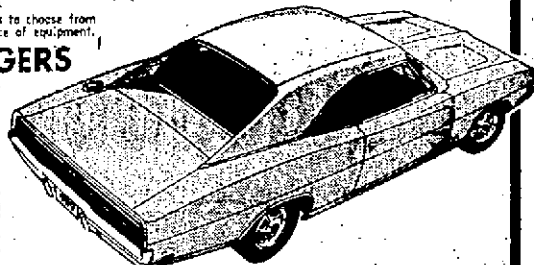
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